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JAPANESE WREST
HOPEH PROVINCE
FROM CHINESETake Over Control of
Government in Peiping
and TientsinTHREE KILLED IN A
CLASH AT SHANGHAIGood Will Visit of U. S.
Vessels To Japanese
Ports Postponed

By The Associated Press.

TIENSIN, Aug. 9.—While the Japanese army completed its conquest of northeastern Hopeh province from China today Japanese administrators moved slowly toward establishment of a permanent civil government that would ignore Chinese claims to sovereignty over the rich region.

A Japanese brigade of 3,000 men marched into the city of Peiping yesterday with 50 trucks, ten heavy and five light tanks and considerable cavalry, took the ancient capital of China's Manchurian empire under its protection and made it, for all practical purposes, a Japanese city.

The Japanese troops, commanded by Major General T. Kawabe, paraded along the boulevards and under arches of triumph that proclaimed imperial China's glories.

Under Japanese Control
In Tientsin, army headquarters of the Japanese who have wrested northeastern Hopeh from Chinese troops in a month of undeclared war, the judiciary, police and communication administrations were brought under complete Japanese control. The Japanese co-commissioner of the Chinese salt monopoly announced he had taken charge of the Tientsin administration district, including the Changlu salt fields, one of the richest in China.

The municipal governments of Peiping and Tientsin, formerly under the control of the Chinese cabinet at Nanking, have been placed in the hands of the Japanese formed and supported "peace preservation societies." Their aim, like the Hoheh-Chahar provincial advisory committees, is to "register" opposition to the advance of troops of the Chinese government into Hopeh and maintain friendly relations with Japan.

The usefulness of Tientsin's mayor, Gen. Chang Tzu-Chung, as a wedge to split the armed opposition to the Japanese advance has ended and he is being allowed to retire. This enables the Japanese to change the Hoheh-Chahar political council—established by the Nanking government—to the advisory committee to which the Japanese have appointed survivors of the Mandarin class under the Manchurian emperors.

There was speculation as to whether the new regime was paving the way for the last of that line, Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor, to return to the Dragon throne. Since 1934 Japan has maintained him as the Emperor Kang Teh on the throne of Manchukuo.

(The correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi reported from Nanking Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "has decided to order Chinese troops along the whole line to start advancing in a major offensive.")

(The Chinese troops will advance from three directions, along the Peiping-Suiyuan, Peiping-Hangow and Tientsin-Puhow railways. Fifty thousands Chinese Communists will operate as a detached force. Irregular forces, such as the Blue Shirts Society, will harass the Japanese rear.)

Claim Breach of Promise
SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—Japanese marines and Chinese airport guards fought a sharp skirmish in the very environs of Shanghai tonight, with a Japanese officer and his driver killed and a Chinese gendarme wounded.

The semi-military Chinese peace preservation corps, which Japan blamed for the airport clash, at once threw up barricades to block off wide Chinese areas in northern Shanghai from adjoining Japanese-occupied territory. These areas, however, are considerably to the northeast of the Hungjiao airport, on the west of Shanghai, where the fight occurred.

The Chinese held possession of the body of the Japanese officer tonight, while that of his driver was reported lying in a field near the scene of the shooting. This, the Japanese said, was a breach of a Chinese promise to transfer the bodies to the Japanese barracks.

Japanese also said the Chinese had refused a proposal for a joint investigation of the affair. Up to after midnight, roads in the vicinity were closed by heavy Chinese patrols.

"Give Troops a Rest"
NANKING, Aug. 9.—A Japanese embassy spokesman said today that Japanese brigades had entered "merely to give the troops

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WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING
(By Associated Press)
Today

Senate:
Debates Bonneville Dam bill.
Finance committee considers sugar legislation.
Wheeler committee opens inquiry into financial history of Virginian railroad.
Special committee studies government reorganization bill.
House:
Considers District of Columbia legislation.
Ways and means committee begins hearings on bill to plug tax loopholes.
Banking committee studies housing bill.

STATE FAIR TO BE
ONE OF THE BEST
IN ITS HISTORYSecretary Charles W.
Green Tells Rotarians
of Big Exposition

The Rotary Club held its regular meeting at Hotel Bothwell at noon today. Dr. J. E. Cannady, president, presiding. There were two guests, Rotarian John Hanna of Clinton, and H. C. Ebendorf of Topeka, guest of Ralph Carrel. Mr. Ebendorf is a former Sedalian.

The speaker on the program was Charles W. Green, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, who spoke on the coming exposition, August 21 to 28. His entire talk was permeated with optimism for there is every indication the exposition will be one of the best in the history of the fair.

Entries in the show horse department, also the beef and dairy cattle are exceptionally large, and the seasonal condition makes possible a large display in agriculture, floriculture and horticulture departments something cut off the past few years by the drought.

The premium money, he said, is better this year, \$48,000, as compared with \$20,000 for the first years he was in charge, but he is hopeful that this amount will be increased in coming years and more nearly equal that of a neighboring state, Illinois, which has \$125,000.

Mr. Green explained in detail the new running horse barn, modern in every way, and so constructed that there is no danger of fire or disease.

He also devoted a few minutes to the grandstand show, Ernie Young's Revue, stating that if they enjoyed the grandstand show last year they would enjoy this one even more.

LOSES LIFE IN A
HIGHWAY CRASH

By The Associated Press.
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 9.—Walter Haskins, 29, of Kansas City, Kas., was killed and a companion injured early today as their automobile crashed into the rear of an Oklahoma truck loaded with watermelons.

Harry Schoonover, of Oktaha, Okla., owner of the truck, said his machine was parked on U. S. Highway a half mile south of Arthur, Mo., because of a flat tire. No inquiry was planned.

Haskins' injured companion was Audie Edison, 26, of Kansas City.

Beating Proves Fatal
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Alva Bellinger, about 50, died at a hospital here this morning several hours after he was found beaten on a highway south of the city. Bellinger was an employee of a roadhouse near where he was found. County officers are investigating.

Appointed As Judge
By The Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—Appointment of Calvin Laullin, Democrat of Clinton, as judge of the southern district of the Henry county court, succeeding the late Frank P. Ragland of Clinton, was announced today by Governor Lloyd C. Stark.

Deputy Coppers a Witness
Deputy Sheriff Clyde Coppers went to Jefferson City this afternoon to appear as a witness in the hearing of Reuben Logan, Pettis county, before U. S. Commissioner Edna Morris, on a violation of the liquor law charge.

Logan was arrested north of town by Sheriff Martin and Deputy Coppers.

C. R. Campbell Better
Word from the bedside of C. R. Campbell, of this city, who recently underwent an operation at St. John's hospital, St. Louis is that he is getting along nicely. This message was received in Sedalia today from his daughter, Mrs. Tom Collins, of Vinita, Okla., who is with him.

No Big League Games
Major league baseball clubs enjoyed a holiday today, no games being scheduled in either the National or American leagues.

CONGRESS PLANS
FOR SPEEDING UP
TO END SESSIONDebate Is Scheduled In
House on Wage-Hour
Bill ThursdaySUGAR QUOTA BILL
AWAITS APPROVALPresident Warns of A
Veto If Restrictions
Not Omitted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Talk of adjournment of congress by a week from tomorrow spread around the capital today.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said "I personally feel we can get away by the 17th."

The senate agriculture committee voted unanimously to report a general farm bill to the senate a week after the next session of congress starts.

The lower court reorganization bill, one of the session's last measures, drew a much nearer enactment when the house voted to send it to a conference of house and senate members.

Another piece of legislation labeled "desirable" by President Roosevelt, left a committee hands ready for house action—the wage and hour already passed by the senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Congress settled down today for a two-weeks' grind toward adjournment, but the normal legislative positions of the senate and house were almost reversed.

The senate, its calendar cleared of most major bills, waited for the house to dispose of such important measures as housing, wage-hour legislation and the court procedure bill.

Usually, the senate is behind at adjournment time.

House leaders, however, prepared to waste no time. They pointed out the house rules permit it to operate much more expeditiously than the senate when the going gets heavy.

Speaker Bankhead said the house probably would agree quickly to the modified court procedure bill which passed the senate Saturday. It will go to a joint conference committee as a matter of form, because the senate tacked the bill on to a minor house measure.

Unless unforeseen complications arise, leaders said, legislative action on the measure—all that is left of the contentious supreme court reorganization bill—can be completed early this week.

Like the senate, the house probably will devote itself to minor matters until Thursday. Then it will debate the wage-hour bill, already passed by the senate but drastically altered by the house labor committee which recommended today enactment of its revised bill.

There have been threats from some members to block the legislation in the rules committee. Leaders expressed belief, however, their agreement with members of a farm bloc to give general farm legislation the right of way as soon as congress reconvenes next January had removed that potential obstacle.

Plug Revenue Loopholes
Both house and senate have yet to pass legislation to plug loopholes in the revenue laws, through which treasury officials contend millions are escaping annually.

The house ways and means committee began hearings today on proposed methods of discussing stopping these leaks.

Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, told the committee the government was exploring the possibility of international efforts to prevent tax avoidance and evasion. Chairman Doughton (D-Mo.) said day and night sessions will be held if necessary to expedite the bill to the house floor.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) called the house banking committee into closed session for a preliminary discussion of the housing bill, already passed by the senate. Indications were that it would be revisited considerably.

Apart from the tax bill and the third deficiency appropriation, which neither house can pass until everything else is out of the way, sugar legislation was about the only major measure awaiting senate action.

The sugar quota bill is expected to be approved by the senate finance committee about the middle of the week, but there has been no indication whether the group would recommend restricting the importation of refined sugar from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The senate finance committee today heard Harold J. Burke contend that removal of a curb on Hawaii and Puerto Rico refining which the administration has opposed, would "eventually wipe out" a \$25,000,000 payroll of refineries in the Continental United States.

Burke, representing the Sugar Workers Conference, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said continental refinery workers were paid \$5 to \$17 a day, while sugar workers in Hawaii average only

(Continued on Page Four)

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS
FOR 4-H GIRLS

The young girls of Pettis County, who are members of the county-wide 4-H clubs, are having an opportunity today and Tuesday to demonstrate their knowledge of cooking and sewing at the county roundup being held in Convention hall, Liberty park.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Claire L. Montgomery, county home demonstration agent, and other extension teachers sent out by the University of Missouri, the girls have had an opportunity to study home economics during the year.

This morning was devoted to judging bread and biscuits, but the scores will not be totaled and announced until Tuesday. Other demonstrations are being held this afternoon.

The feature of Tuesday will probably be the style revue, which begins at 2 o'clock, and in which forty or fifty girls will show dresses they have bought, designed and made.

ATTACK FROM AIR
AND LAND MADE
BY INSURGENTS"Final Offensive" On The
Provinces of Asturias
and Santander

By The Associated Press.
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 9.—Spain's insurgent northern army launched its "final offensive" today against the provinces of Asturias and Santander, last government strongholds in northwest Spain.

Insurgent planes and artillery combined in an attack on government defense positions as deadly as the fire poured onto the ironing of fortifications protecting Bilbao before the Basque capital fell last June.

Spanish government forces pushed the Albarracin lines in north-east Spain forward and dug entrenchments to block an insurgent threat to the Cuenca-Teruel highway, key to Madrid's communications with the east coast and Valencia.

Internal fighting was reported on both sides.

Government advisers declared hundreds of insurgent lives were lost in battles at Toledo, Granada, Motril, Aguilas de Campo and other places.

Insurgents reported street battles between Anarchists and members of the P. O. U. M., dissolved Trotskyist organization of Spanish Communists, in Barcelona.

The French Rightist press declared that more than 30 leaders of Barcelona political groups had vanished recently, leaving Catalan Leftists in a state of chaos. A Perpignan, France, newspaper said Francisco Largo Caballero, extreme Socialist and former premier, was extremely critical of the present Spanish government and its conduct of the war. Largo Caballero has a large following.

The fate of Andres Nin, P. O. U. M. leader, was not known in Madrid. French newspaper reports said he was killed by "Soviet secret police" in Barcelona.

Great Britain protested directly to the insurgents against the bombing last Friday of the British tanker British Corporal off Algeria. The protest was based on the presumption that insurgent planes made the attack although British officials said they were "not sure."

The insurgents have denied responsibility for the bombs, which also struck at French and Italian merchantmen.

Protest Machine-Gunning
PARIS, Aug. 9.—France protested to the insurgent Spanish government today over the machine-gunning of a French steamer and warned Francisco Franco that planes and gunboats would guard her Mediterranean lifeline with quick fire hereafter.

Despite insurgent denials, French authorities said they had established definitely that insurgent planes attacked the Djebel Amour off Algeria last Friday. Ships of Britain and Italy were simultaneously attacked.

It said French gunboats and planes hereafter would convoy French merchantmen in the Mediterranean and that they would fire forthwith on any attacker.

**IS ABSOLVED IN
DEATH OF TWO**

By The Associated Press.
FORNELL, Mo., Aug. 9.—A coroner's jury today absolved John Rogers, 21, of Fornell, in the death of Walter Coomer, 23, and his 4-year-old son, Paul, who were fatally injured when struck by Rogers' car in Anceff Mo., last night. Coomer died instantly of a fractured skull and his son succumbed an hour later.

Rogers testified he did not see Coomer and his son and another son, Bobby, as the three walked diagonally across the street until he was within 12 feet of them. Bobby was thrown through the windshield of the car but was not seriously injured.

Kelly Scruton Improves
Kelly Scruton, Democrat reporter, who has been ill for several days is better, but still confined to his bed at his home, 724 West Third street.

HEAVY CATTLE RUN
AT KANSAS CITY

By The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—The government estimated cattle receipts in Kansas City today were 29,000, the largest run in two years. The estimated value was \$3,900,000.

Accumulated receipts this year total 931,000 head in contrast with 648,000 for the same period last year.

Hog prices reached \$13.20 a hundred pounds today, the highest since 1926.

OVER 300 DIE FROM
FLOODS IN KOREA

KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 9.—More than 300 persons were reported today to have been killed and 150 injured in floods in northern Korea. Almost 2,700 homes have been washed away or demolished by the force of the waters.

NEW MEMBERS
OF THE HIGHWAY
PATROL ON DUTYTwenty-Four Hours Basis
Inaugurated to Lessen
"Accident Hazard"

By The Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—With thirty-six new troopers added to the force, the state highway patrol went on a 24-hour duty today with a prediction by Superintendent B. Marvin Casteel that the "accident hazard" would be materially reduced.

The new troopers recently completed intense training at Nevada, Mo., and this morning joined some seventy others now patrolling the principal thoroughfares of the state.

"In addition to the employment of the new patrolmen," said Col. Casteel, "the drivers license law which goes into effect next month will contribute more to safe driving than anything that could be done."

"With the new men, we will be able and will make every effort to enforce the drivers license law."

Heretofore, the highways have been patrolled only up until midnight, except during emergencies.

"The highways will now be patrolled throughout the night," Casteel said.

"Our men are making every effort to improve driving conditions on the highways, by concentrating their campaign against bright lights, one front and no tail lights."

NURSERY CHILDREN
ARE GIVEN TREAT

The children of the Melita Day Nursery are enjoying a treat today, ice cream and cookies, made possible through the kindness of Mrs. M. Chasoff, former Sedalian, now of Los Angeles, Calif., who has made this an annual affair for more than ten years, in memory of her son, Joseph Chasoff, who lost his life in a fire in St. Louis.

The thirty-five present range in age from two to twelve years.

The date usually observed is August 8, but because that was Sunday, and many of the children were not in the nursery for their mothers were not employed that day, Mrs. Edgington postponed the treat until today when there would be more to enjoy it.

Mrs. Edgington now has fifty-five children enrolled and she is very happy to say that they are all well.

CHURCH OBSERVES
50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago Sunday, August 8, Mount Herman church, a small frame structure, four and one half miles north of Sedalia, just a little east of highway 65, was dedicated. The anniversary of that occasion was observed Sunday by about two hundred persons, church members, former church members and their friends, who assembled there for services and a basket dinner. It is not a denominational church, but one in which union services are held.

The pastor, Rev. B. B. Bess, was assisted in the services by the Rev. J. C. English, pastor of the M. E. church, South in Sedalia.

The history of the church was given, and it was related how this building was constructed to take the place of the old Salt Fork church, a log building, a little east of the present Mount Herman.

There were songs by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tucker, former residents of the neighborhood and Mrs. Burnett and her daughter, and all joined in singing a number of the old favorites.

The dinner was a delicious one, and among the viands was a three tier cake, iced with golden yellow, and topped by a miniature church. It was baked by Mrs. W. E. Patterson.

"We'll discuss it, but of course, we'll not settle it here," a spokesman said.

One hundred and fifty delegates were here for the opening of the convention.

INNOCENT PLEA
BY REV. NEWTON
IN PRELIMINARYBack To Cell Where He
Is Held Accused of
Killing WomanTRIAL DATE SET
FOR NOVEMBER 15Court Denies Motion For
Order to Exhume Mrs.
Kelly's Body

By The Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Rev. C. E. Newton of Paris, Mo., pleaded innocent today to charges of killing his former parishioner, Mrs. Dennis E. Kelly, with a hammer and throwing her body into the Mississippi river. His trial was set for November 15.

Newton stood before Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams and said "not guilty" in a loud voice, shortly after the court overruled a defense motion to quash the indictment.

Newton then was taken back to his cell, where he is being held without bond.

Following Newton's arraignment, Attorneys Daniel T. Johnson and Matthew Turner of Kansas City filed a motion to suppress the evidence of four revolvers police said they found in the Newton home. The defense contended the search was made without a warrant. Arguments on the motion were set for September 13.

Judge Williams denied a motion for an order asking that the body of Mrs. Kelly be exhumed. Attorney Johnson said he realized such an order would have no force in Missouri, but that he sought to determine the admissibility of such evidence. The court held it did not desire to rule on the admissibility of evidence before the trial.

Another motion asking that the defense be given the right to examine state evidence was withdrawn.

In overruling the motion to quash the indictment, Judge Williams held the document was legal, and the grand jury properly drawn. The defense argued Newton had been "kidnaped" by authorities at his home in Paris, Mo.

Mrs. Kelly's body, its skull mutilated, was found floating in the Mississippi river July 13. Newton was arrested the following day and brought to Pittsfield.

State's Attorney Merrill Johnston said Newton signed a statement, since repudiated, that he struck his friend and formed parishioner over the head with a hammer and dumped her body into the river during a quarrel. Johnston also quoted Newton as saying Mrs. Kelly had deserted her family and had sought his aid in her flight.

Newton insisted he had no knowledge of the crime. Prosecutor Johnston said, until confronted with evidence that certain bills Mrs. Kelly had withdrawn from a Paris bank had been found in his home. Newton said Mrs. Kelly had entrusted the funds to him, Johnston said.

Neither of Newton's attorneys asked the court today for leave to withdraw as counsel, following receipts of letters from Newton that he was financially unable to pay them. Apparently they intended to serve without compensation.

DR. RUNDE HEAD
OF SANITORIUM

By The Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—Dr. R. H. Rund, for seven years assistant superintendent of the state sanatorium at Mount Vernon, was elected by the state eleemosynary board yesterday to head the institution.

Dr. Rund, a Democrat and former resident of St. Louis, will succeed Dr. W. J. Bryan, who resigned as superintendent a month ago.

The eleemosynary board, which held its meeting at Mount Vernon, re-elected the stewards at the four state hospitals. They are: Paul M. Culver at hospital No. 1 at Fulton; W. W. Bennett at hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph; Harry M. Piper at hospital No. 3 at Nevada; and Norman E. Bugg, at hospital No. 4 at Farmington.

No action was taken on the election of superintendents at the four hospitals, the eleemosynary board office here announced.

GARMENT WORKERS
OPEN MEETING

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Delegates to the convention of the United Garment Workers of America said today that discussions of labor troubles were on the week's program, including those involving the strike-closed Oberman Pants Manufacturing Company at Springfield, Mo.

"We'll discuss it, but of course, we'll not settle it here," a spokesman said.

One hundred and fifty delegates were here for the opening of the convention.

JUDGES TO MEET
AT THE CAPITOL

The seventeenth annual convention of the County Judges Association of Missouri will be held in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24. Convention headquarters will be in the Hotel Madison, with the sessions in the House of Representatives at the capitol building.

Judge Robert L. Hyatt of the Saline county court, vice-president of the association, is chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention.

PHYSICAL TESTS
BE EXACTED ON
PRISON GUARDSThese Be Required On
Applicants as Well
As Ones Serving

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—Physical examinations for state prison guards is the newest innovation of Governor Lloyd C. Stark's administration.

The examinations, the governor explained today, will be similar to those given highway patrol newcomers, but will be "more lenient."

"The tests will not eliminate anybody who has a right to be a prison guard," asserted Stark.

The governor said the examinations would be conducted by a board which would probably include Warden J. M. Sanders, Adjutant Lewis M. Means, Col. B. M. Casteel of the state highway patrol, G. C. Cleveland, superintendent of the intermediate reformatory at Algon, and Dr. W. W. Rambo, prison physician.

Incumbent guards as well as new guards must pass the physical tests, Stark said.

"Extra consideration, however," he added, "will be given the incumbents due to the fact they have experience."

Stark said he was undecided whether the physical examinations would be applied to employees of the state penal institutions at Booneville, Chillicothe and Tipton.

The executive said he would begin consideration of applicants for penal jobs this week. With an 8-hour day going into effect next month, about 55 or 60 more guards will be added to the prison force.

Uniforming of capitol janitors and the employing of a "capitol hostess" have been other innovations of the Stark administration.

OBERMAN PLANT
CLOSED BY STRIKE

By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9.—While a cordon of AFL pickets, members of the United Garment Workers of America, completely surrounded the Oberman Manufacturing company plant here today, Frank C. Mann, attorney for the company, announced the plant would remain closed until further notice.

No mail was accepted at the plant today. Doors remained locked and admittance was refused to everyone.

An election scheduled for today to determine which of two unions represents the majority of the plant's 1,000 workers was called off by Attorney Mann last night after the UGWA announced it would not participate in the contest.

Chester Holden, UGWA president here, charged that the company had been intimidating workers by threatening to move the plant to Waco, Tex., if they did not join the Springfield Oberman Employees Association, independent union.

This was promptly denied by Theodore R. Oberman at Jefferson City, president of the company, through a statement issued through his attorney here.

Only one employee attempted to enter the plant today. She was pulled away from the entrance and thrown to the sidewalk.

THREE VACATIONISTS
DIE IN ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Pearl Kimbrell, 53, Kansas City, the only survivor of a party of four tourists whose vacation trip ended in an automobile accident here yesterday, remained in a critical condition today.

Hospital attendants said her skull was fractured.

Mrs. Kimbrell's husband, L. P. Kimbrell, clerk in the city treasurer's office at Kansas City; Miss Maud Lewis instructor in the Oklahoma City university, and her sister, Miss Mazie M. Lewis, who lived with the Kimbrells, were killed.

The automobile in which the tourists were riding collided with a truck loaded with a Negro baseball team. Three men in the truck were injured slightly.

Bothwell Hospital Notes
S. R. Johnson, Windsor, H. C. Repper, 214 East Fifth street, Sedalia and Curtis Lutman, Warsaw, have been admitted to the hospital. Johnson for medical treatment Repper and Lutman for surgery.

VOTE TO REPORT
FARM BILL EARLY
IN NEXT SESSIONHouse Group In Demand
For General Farm
Bill At OnceSOUTHERNERS ASK
FOR CROP LOANSHouse Leaders Voice
Opposition To A
Special Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The senate agriculture committee voted unanimously today to report out a general farm bill within a week after the convening of the next session of congress.

Chairman Smith (D-Sc) said the new bill would be ready for the senate regardless of whether the President called a special session or congress did not meet until January.

President Roosevelt told a recent press conference that crop control legislation should precede any renewal of commodity credit corporation loans on crops. Southern congressmen had been urging a 12-cent loan on cotton.

Members who conferred later with the President said crop loans might be forthcoming if assurance were given that a general farm bill would be enacted either at a special fall session or immediately upon convening at the regular January session. The President later told the press, however, that he had not yet received sufficient assurances of new crop control legislation to extend loans.

House leaders have expressed openly their opposition to a special session and have said a crop control bill would be considered in January.

Action on a senate resolution for twelve cent cotton loans was deferred pending a conference with southern agricultural commissioners.

Chairman Smith said he expected action "by tomorrow" on the cotton loan resolution "regardless of the results of the conference with the commissioners."

The agriculture department forecast today a 15,593,900-bale cotton crop.

"Cotton broke—more than \$2 a bale in New Orleans on selling prompted by the report."

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Member 1937

TOO MUCH GLORY

T. O. M. Sopwith's racing yacht Endeavor II lost to the American racing yacht Ranger in four straight sailing contests off Newport. The British challenger was outclassed, it appeared, and never had a chance. It was the second time that Mr. Sopwith, British airplane magnate, had brought over a challenger and the second time that Harold Vanderbilt had captained the winning defender. Mr. Sopwith has spent upward of a million dollars in his ambition to lift the America's cup. Whether he will return with the Endeavour III remains to be decided, but the probabilities are that he will come back for a third effort.

British sportsmen have tried again and again to lift the America's cup which has acquired this title from the name of the American schooner which brought the trophy from England years ago. Sir Thomas Lipton was the outstanding challenger. His series of Shamrocks crossed the Atlantic to capture the cup, but there was never more than a chance. Sir Thomas took his defeats smilingly. He accepted the results without complaining. Mr. Sopwith seems to have taken Sir Thomas's place as the challenger. He has the money, and these America's cup races devour money.

Upon the whole the American defenders have accumulated too much glory. Their consistent victories interfere with a fairly frequent renewal of the international yacht races. The Britisher who would like to take a try for the trophy thinks twice and, in most cases, decides to forget it. Mr. Sopwith had a great racing craft in the Endeavour I and must have believed his Endeavour II to be a swifter, more responsive yacht, for he had pitted it against the previous challenger. The Ranger has won decisively. Northing is gained from speculating on the faults in the beaten challenger. Mr. Sopwith is a great sportsman and nobody's fool. He chose his challenger.

LOG ROLLING WITH SATAN

Various sections of the country like to commemorate events that accompanied the development and growth of state and nation—races, frontier day celebrations, pageants, state fairs and world fairs keep history alive.

An event of this kind will take place in Escanaba, Michigan, on August 13 to 15, where the World's Championship Log Rolling Tournament will be staged. In the old days, the annual log drive on rushing rivers was a great event in many communities. Today the steam locomotive and the motor truck carry millions of feet of logs to the mills in a much less exciting and romantic manner. That mythical hero, Paul Bunyan, could not roll logs with Satan on a freight car as he is reputed to have done in the rivers of the north woods country.

So, revival of the log rolling contest at Escanaba keeps alive the traditions and the sports that developed around a great industry as it furnished the lumber to build the homes in the cities and on the farms of the north country and the middle west.

An American tourist reports seeing both good and bad on a trip through Russia. If that's the case, why not stay at home and see America?

A German savant concludes that man has 15 senses instead of five. It is discouraging, as it makes more for Europe to come back to.

THE ICEHOUSE AGE

From the New York Herald Tribune

The two may be put together or not, but nobody can deny that the fidgets began to multiply just at the time icehouses began to disappear. During that period of American life when every home in the country and most of those in villages had its own icehouse we were a much calmer people, and who can wonder? The cool, dim hush of that lofty solitude in summer weather was therapeutic. You have to go to a smart sanatorium now to get what you found in the icehouse by going up a ladder.

Long ago the Fourth of July meant listening to speeches from men in black coats who stood in front of a flag and raised one arm after another. People thought that was fun then, and would go home quietly to dinner afterward. Later came years when the Fourth meant either a picnic in the grove or an Odd Fellows clambake. But whatever the celebration, it called for ice cream, and ice cream was made on the back stoop by dint of long and happy drudgery, turning the freezer dreamily, adding another layer of rock salt, then one of glittering chips from the melting sack by the boot scraper. What matter that the custard stayed custard when somewhere in the future waited a dasher to be licked and still over the spirit rested the cooling breath of the ascension to the icehouse and the unhurried hunt for the cake that day before yesterday was right here?

Always it had moved, deep under the straw or sawdust. To have found it right away would have been a disappointment, for you may talk about air conditioning and artificial cooling all you please—they can't bring back the utter peace of the icehouse on a day of drowsy heat. At the beginning of summer the going into a squirrel's home to drop store of cakes rose high, and it was like through the little door and bounce on the springy packing beneath, trying to gauge by the height of the bounce where ice lay. Mud swallows darted in, too. It was the most remote place on the farm, stiller than the swamp, a refuge for meditation in perplexity, for repose.

OCEAN FLYING IN ROUTINE

The Pan-American Airways and the Imperial Airways are virtually following a routine in their flights across the North Atlantic between Ireland and Newfoundland. It will not be long before these airways will be accepting passengers. They are operating regularly between Bermuda and this mainland. It is a question of getting enough aircraft for the service between Bermuda and Europe by way of the Azores.

The Pan-American is maintaining its scheduled flights between California and Hong Kong. They are no longer in the news. They are accepted as commonplace even on so remote and lonely an island as Wake. Before long the Pan-American will be supplying passenger accommodations by air between the United States and Australia. In cooperation with the Imperial Airways, a British concern, the Pan-American is taking passengers and mails into all parts of the world.

New York's airport will not monopolize the trans-Atlantic passenger and mail flights. Time will tell what the Germans the Italians and the French intend to do.

Looking Backward

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Leslie, 8 year old son of Mr. A. J. Fufts, of Hughesville, was fatally injured when a hammock he was swinging in fell and the post, to which it was attached fell across the little fellow's chest.

Mrs. Coe's report showed expenditures amounting to \$133 for charity purposes during the month of July, one half of which the county court will pay, the city the other half.

TEN YEARS AGO

J. A. Lamy, who with his family is spending a month on a ranch near Truchess, near Sante Fe, N. M., writes that they are delightfully located in the heart of the mountains. "Pierre is riding the trails and John is trout fishing in the Pecos river which runs directly in front of our lodge."

The annual picnic of the Dresden Community Association was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Wheaton, south of Dresden. H. L. Bolton, president of the association presided at the program.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

ONE NIGHT	UP
RECENTLY	SO SHE Should See
TWO YOUNG	SHE WAS Standing
SEDALIA COUPLES	ON THE Window Ledge
ATTENDED	WITH HER Three
CHURCH SERVICES	COMPANIONS
THEN DECIDED To	LEANING OVER
PAY A Visit	A BANISTER
TO A Local	NEAR BY
BAKERY	WHEN THE Manager
THEY DROVE Out	OF THE Place
TO THE Place	DROVE UP
AND HAD Hoped	"COPS"
TO WATCH The	SAID ONE
BAKING PROCESSES	OF THE Group
THROUGH THE	AND JUST Like
WINDOWS	A STREAK
BUT THE Windows	OF GREASED Lightning
WERE TOO High	THOSE FOUR
FOR LOOKING In	YOUNG FOLKS
BY STANDING On	WERE OFF
THE GROUND	AND THEY May
SO THEY Decided	STILL BE Running
TO BOOST One Girl	I THANK YOU



WASHINGTON—The widely heralded transatlantic air service, scheduled to open this fall between the United States and England, may not get under way after all. Reason is a hot undercurrent row between different government agencies, which are split up in supporting rival aviation interests.

The Commerce Department and the Maritime Commission are on one side, both supporting the airplane manufacturers. On the other side are the State Department and Pan American Airways. Nub of the controversy is whether the transatlantic route shall be a monopoly. Also a bone of contention is a secret agreement between Pan-Am and the British-subsidized Imperial Airways, by which the U. S. firm obtained exclusive landing field rights in England.

The airplane builders vehemently object to Pan Am's projected monopoly of the transatlantic business, and base their objections on two counts: First, that such a monopoly is seriously detrimental to the best interests of national defense. Second, that it would injure their business by confining the demand for flying boats to one company.

In so vital a national defense sphere as the Atlantic Ocean, the Commerce Department - Maritime Commission-manufacturer group contends, arrangements for air transport service not be negotiated by a private company but by the Government, especially as the Government has a big stake in the service through its airmail subsidy.

On the strictly business end, the manufacturers want competition in the service because that would mean more aircraft building.

Hard feeling between Pan American and the plane-makers is of long standing.

They charge that as a result of Pan American's monopoly of South American and Pacific air routes, the United States lags far behind Great Britain in the number and technical development of flying boats. Imperial Airways has a fleet of 40 new ships under construction, whereas American manufacturers are constructing only a few.

Leaders in the inner government attack on Pan American Airways are Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Grover Loening, aviation adviser to Chairman Joe Kennedy of the Maritime Commission. Of the two, Loening particularly is a thorn in Pan-Am's side.

He knows all about its business because he was a director of the company for years. Several months ago, however, he broke with his old associates, resigned from the board and joined the Maritime Commission staff. In this capacity, insiders say, he is wading into Pan-Am with relish.

One of the things he is doing is preparing a report showing the extent of Pan-Am's foreign operations and connections. The Maritime Commission intends to ask Congress to give it control over these lines.

State Department Drag
The State Department, long friendly to Pan-Am, is going to bat for it again in this controversy. R. Walton Moore, State Department counselor and its representative on the interdepartmental committee handling the transatlantic air question, has vigorously defended the company in the secret deliberations. He has opposed the manufacturers' demand that Pan American make

public its secret agreements with Imperial Airways. He also is emphatically against competition by different U. S. lines across the Atlantic.

What originally happened, according to Moore's private explanation, is that the British at first refused landing privileges to the United States either in Bermuda or Newfoundland. In turn the State Department refused Imperial Airways landing privileges in the United States.

Finally a compromise was reached, so that one British line and one American line were given mutual privileges. Should this arrangement now be upset, Moore claims, the British will cancel the original agreement, deny landing privileges to any American line, relinquishing their landing privileges in the United States and switch their route to Montreal.

This, according to Moore, would completely eliminate the United States from the transatlantic air service.

Note—Besides its powerful government backing, Pan-Am also has potent financial connections. Members of its board include Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney; Richard K. Mellon, nephew of the former Secretary of the Treasury; David K. E. Bruce, Andy Mellon's son-in-law and son of the former Democratic Senator from Maryland; and Robert Lehman, nephew of Governor Lehman of New York.

Consistency, Thou Art
At the height of the Supreme Court battle, Senator Borah and Chairman Hutton Summers of the House Judiciary Committee made strenuous undercurrent efforts to persuade Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland to take advantage of a newly enacted law and retire on full pay.

Van Devanter finally accepted their suggestion, and his action drove the final nail in the coffin of the President's six-judge bill. Two hours after he announced his retirement, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 7 against the measure.

Due to this in part, the Supreme Court bill was killed.

Two months elapsed. Suddenly Borah, the man who urged Van Devanter to resign, startled his colleagues with the declaration that the President could not appoint a successor because no vacancy existed.

His involved legalistic argument was that Van Devanter hadn't resigned but had retired, and that therefore, as there was nothing in the Constitution about a Justice retiring, the act under which he did so was unconstitutional and Van Devanter still was a member of the court.

Senator Minton of Indiana, listening to Borah's disputation remarked: "That reminds me of the Medieval argument of how many angels could dance on the point of a needle."

Mail Bag
H. C. Raleigh, N. C.—Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, one of Roosevelt's most consistent opponents on all recent important measures, was a most emphatic supporter of the President while running for re-election last fall. He did not carry his own county or even his own precinct, and squeaked through in the rest of the State chiefly because of his support of the President.

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Diet and Health

by DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HAY FEVER SUFFERER MAKES TEST

It took the combined labor of half a dozen men to unravel the mystery of hay fever. All of them had hay fever themselves. Every body who tried his hand at finding the cause made a silly mistake unless he had the affliction personally. One of the most indefatigable workers was Charles Harrison Blackley of Manchester, England. He made the first experiments in counting the number of pollen grains in the air all through the season. He tried a number of complicated working devices, but finally found that the simplest method was best—a glass slide with a little glycerine on it exposed to the air; the pollen grains fell on it by gravity. Then he counted the number of pollen grains in one cubic centimeter. He placed the slides on poles just the same height above the ground as his nose.

With painstaking care and interest he compared his symptoms to the density of the pollen fall every day throughout the season. He even thought he should stand near the slide he was going to count in order to make the observations accurate. He found that he experienced no discomfort whatever for two or three days after the first pollen grains appeared, showing that he could stand a small amount of pollen without having hay fever. He learned that there were extreme variations in the amount of pollen from day to day, and that these variations corresponded exactly with his symptoms. This impressed him very much because before making this observation he had attributed his good days to whatever remedy he had been taking. He continued his experiments for fifteen years.

Blackley dropped pollen extract in his nose and eyes and produced hay fever in himself out of season. He played a trick on one of his patients by blowing some pollen into her nose, not telling her what

it was, producing an attack in her in the middle of the winter. He even did skin tests with pollen extract on himself just as the modern allergy specialist does. His work explains why in some localities, as by the seashore, there was no hay fever, why it was worse in the country than in the city—in fact, his observations, published in 1873, explained about all there is to explain about hay fever.

It is no wonder that when the same year, Dr. George M. Beard, of New York, published a study of hay fever in which he concluded that it is a neurosis—a functional nervous disease—Blackley was somewhat disgusted. He wrote, "The author is not himself a sufferer from hay fever and completely lacks the advantage which a personal acquaintance with the malady would give him in the study of its causes."

Another victim who, independently of Blackley, proved the pollen origin of hay fever was Dr. Morrill Wyman, Professor of Medicine at Harvard, who transported some hay fever plants to the White House. He produced his family to hay fever immediately. The first successful attempt to prevent hay fever by pollen vaccines was made by Dr. R. C. Low, of Galena, Kas.

Poems That Live

GLOAMING
Skies to the West are stained with madder;
Amber light on the rare blue hills;
The sigh of the pines is growing sadder;
From the meadow-lands sound the whippoorwills.
Air is sweet with the breath of clover;
Dusk is on, and the day is over.
Skies to the East are streaked with golden;
Tremulous light on the darkening pond;
Twittering hush in the hedge beyond.
Air is sweet with the breath of clover;
Silver the hills where the moon climbs over.
—Robert Adger Bowen.



READ THIS FIRST
Sandy and Marcia had met quite by accident near the home of the girl's grandmother in southern California. He is an advertising executive who has just established his own firm and she is a talented commercial artist employed by a rival firm in love. When a week they fall in love. When Marcia shows him her love for him he is secondary, they part in a huff and return to their homes separately. He is a man of letters and she is a woman of letters. He is a man of letters and she is a woman of letters. He is a man of letters and she is a woman of letters.

responsibility, and it may come hard to him." Ellen was confident, even laughed aloud in a way that was new to her. Marcia studied her friend carefully, and was gratified to see the change in her appearance. Perhaps Tony had encouraged her to wear brighter colors, to adopt a more exotic way of doing her black hair. At any rate, she looked a more stylish and interesting person than she had a few short months ago. A few short months—what had they done for Marcia! Since that day in late July, when Sandy had swept her off her feet, she had encountered only disillusion and heartache. The continual misunderstandings with her sweetheart, almost childish at times, and yet so insurmountable, the unhappy state of affairs at home, and finally, the crowning blow of Tony's pettiness.

At last Ellen was getting out of this uncertain picture and would be able to create an atmosphere of her own liking. Her friend saw the wisdom in her face, and asked softly, "Sandy? Have you seen him lately?"

"Oh, yes. He was in day before yesterday for a minute, another of his 'strictly business' calls. He's still waiting to hear about the outcome of the Sheer-Sheen account. Says he's putting all his hope on that." And Marcia did not confide the rest—how his continued praise of Paula had irritated her, made her spend a sleepless night of worry. She had made her bed, but she found it uncomfortable at times.

"In two days you'll be safely married," she changed the subject, "and in two more days I'll have told Abe what I think of his new methods, and then little Marcia will be pounding the sidewalks looking for work. Maybe you'll need an artistic housekeeper?"

Given the slightest opportunity, Ellen went into new rhapsodies about Tony, and the modest apartment he had taken near Beverly boulevard. Her earnestness about her new responsibilities was almost ludicrous, and Marcia smiled as she imagined how the business-like Ellen would probably systematize her unaccustomed household duties.

Saturday was the 14th of February, a brisk but sunny Valentine's day. Marcia was glad for Ellen's sake that the day was favorable. She dressed abstractly, wondering what the future held for her friends. Again she donned the brilliant blue ensemble, the topcoat surmounting her lynx collar swinging gracefully and full. The tailored suit beneath was both flattering and practical, and Marcia considered it ideal for air travel. Tony had sent her a corsage of orchids, which still rested in their cellophane "hat box" on the davenport.

The phone rang just as she finished dressing, and Marcia answered it tersely, "Yes?"

Marcia experienced a quick flood of happiness as she heard the voice on the phone, and for a moment she was tempted to ask him to come over so that she could confide in him her decision to resign. Second thought brought the realization that he could only say "I-told-you-so" and remind her of the logical way out. She didn't want their long controversy to be ended in this unsatisfactory and compromising manner.

So she mustered a tone of gaiety and replied, "I'm on top of said world. And you?" "Oh, a little discouraged. Still no word from Anderson, and we are just sort of marking time till we hear. If the answer is yes, we have to be ready for some quick action. If it's no, well, I'll do something in a hurry all right. Can I come over? I'd like to talk to you."

The first time he had called her in weeks, and so obviously in need of her—and then she had to refuse. "I'm awfully sorry, but I'm going with Ellen to be married!"

"Who's being married?" he almost shouted into the phone, and excitement crackled with reflected excitement.

"Ellen, you goose. Nobody will have me; you ought to know that."

"Can I come along, or is it a private fight? I'd like to be with you today for a very special reason."

Marcia thought fast, but hesitated to tell him she was flying across the border with a party that included a taxi driver who had heard of her previous excursions with the man, and determined not to give him any unnecessary opportunities to be jealous.

"Oh, I'm afraid not. Tony's coming for me in a few minutes and they're planning a very small wedding. I'm 'standing up' for her," she said, honest as far as she went.

"Well, my regards to the bride—and throw an old shoe at the groom, whoever he is. I'd give you one of mine, but I'm wearing it," he said, and after a few more inconsequential remarks he hung up.

Hardly had she replaced the receiver when the doorbell jangled, and a taxi driver stood at attention. "Mr. Elliott sends his compliments, ma'am, and will you please hurry?"

Tactful of him to send a taxi instead of waiting for her in the hurry of departure. She reached the airport a few minutes after Ellen and Tony, the man perfectly calm but the bride-to-be indulging in an unaccustomed attack of nerves. She was most demure and attractive in a gray ensemble, with a gray fox collar to her trim tailored suit. A close-fitting straw hat was in deference to early spring, and she wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Her eyes were deep and bright with excitement, and she clasped Marcia eagerly when she arrived. The plane was warming up, and Marcia saw Tony by the motor talking to the pilot.

As they were about to board the plane, a news photographer popped out from the airport and asked them to pose for a picture. Marcia was nervous, but Ellen obviously flattered at this attention.

"Oneymoon express, eh?" the photographer grinned facetiously. "Which one of you's getting hitched? Or I should say which two?"

"Why limit it to two?" Tony said, with insinuating emphasis on the number, but he was silenced by a furious glance from Marcia as they were hustled into the plane.

"Hm, could it be a double exposure? What a scoop for the papers, two birds with one shot!" And the photographer hurried off to his city editor.

(To Be Continued)

ALL of US

SAVE NO SORROW

DON'T DO IT.

Don't save sorrow if you can keep from doing so. Grief, we know, is natural. When one we love is gone, our hearts are torn and something of the best that is in us goes down into the darkness of the earth. And we grieve with all the hopelessness of a stricken child.

But to keep that grief always close to us, to nurse it and cherish it for years and years is a sin against life and against the dead, and we are the worse instead of the better for it. We die, who should be living still, and we perform no true services for the dear one who is dead.

Something within us grows always, and something is always dying. It is as true of the spirit as it is true of the body. In the body there is a metabolism, and a katabolism: one is building and one is tearing down, and the forces are always at war.

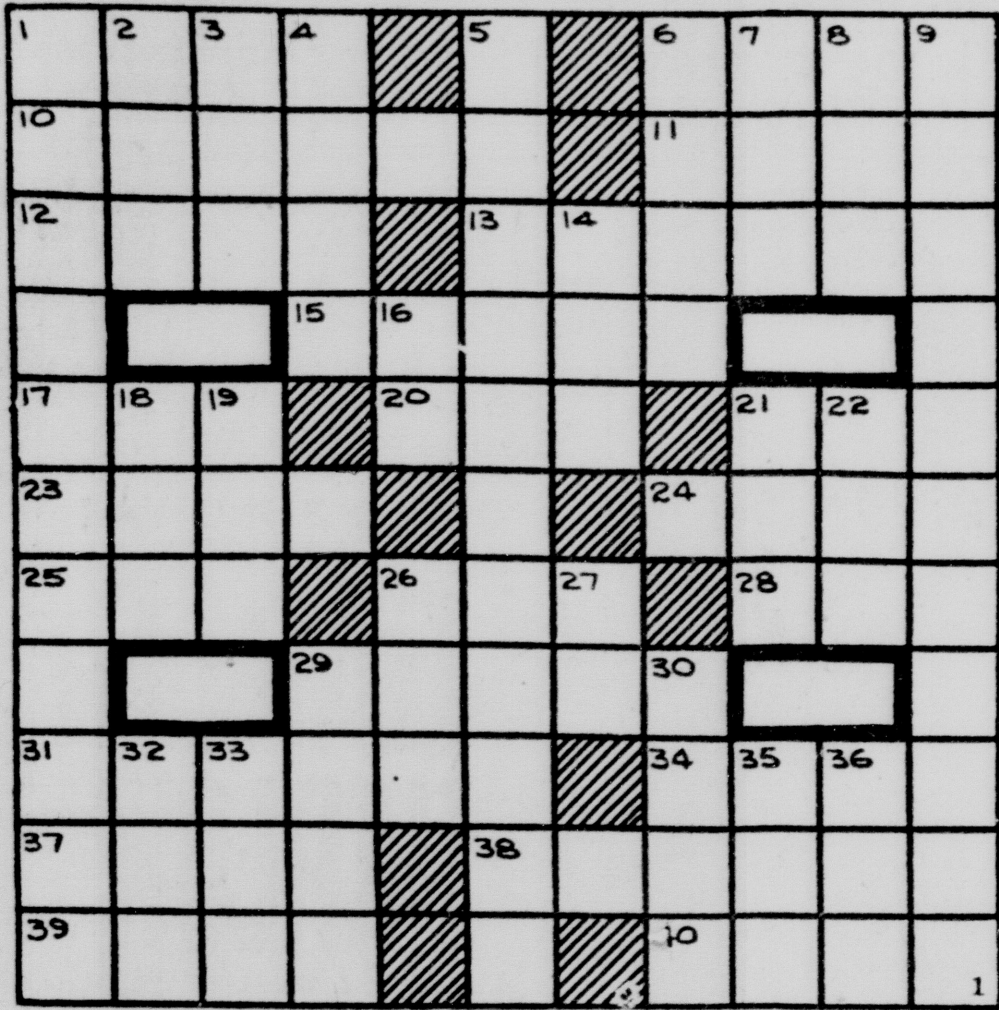
In our younger days the metabolism is much the stronger, the katabolism is but a frail opponent of life. As we grow older, the balance shifts, until in our early middle age the two forces of life and death are equal. From then on we go downwards physically and in our more shadowed years there is more of destruction than of creation in our physical selves.

So it is with the spirit of man. Two forces fight forever within us. Pessimism, self-pity, boredom and sorrow wage war on hope, courage, interest and joy—and sometimes we hold the balance in our hands.

Sometimes we meet a man (or a woman) who is serene and joyful to the end, and we envy that human being and say how fortunate he is to have such a "disposition" . . . It may be true. A man may be born invulnerable to the tragedies.

But I doubt it. I believe every happy man is a victorious man, conqueror of his own griefs and bitterness. I believe he wins because he has fought. I believe he has LEARNED how to be happy. He has known how to throw his strength in favor of Life and against Death . . . He is wise.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

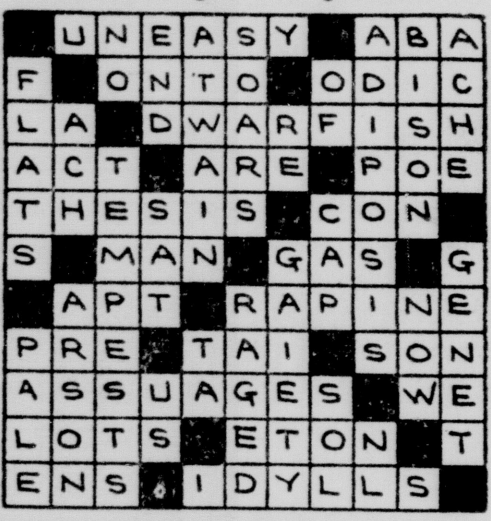
- 1—An Indian
6—A fruit
11—Drive
12—Dispatched
13—Those who receive gifts
15—Crabbed
17—Mother of Cain
20—A seed vessel
21—Because
23—Monk's

DOWN

- 1—Official examinations
2—Born
3—Preserve
4—Branches
5—Planes
6—Of small
7—Before
8—Mature
9—Brought
10—Ancient
11—Aloft

- 18—A small bay (Orkney)
19—Female sheep
21—Enemy
22—Belonging to us
26—Man's name
27—Indefinite article
29—Matured (Orkney)
30—Loose hanging points
32—Narrow inlet
33—Hostelry
35—Perish
36—A king of the Saxons

Answer to previous puzzle:



The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. Who is chairman of the U. S. senate labor committee?
2. Where is Patagonia?
3. Who was the principal god-goddess of the Romans?

Hints on Etiquette
When a man enters a street car with a woman and another man rises to give her his seat, the man raises his hat in acknowledgment.

Words of Wisdom
Countries are well cultivated not as they are fertile, but as they are free.—Montesquieu.

Today's Horoscope
Caustic wit is characteristic of many whose birthday occurs today. Reflection upon life has a tendency to make them pessimistic.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama.
2. At the southern extremity of South America.
3. Juno.

Almanac Information
August 9, birthday of Issak Walton, "The Angler" born 1593. His memorial event, August 9, First commencement Harvard College 1642. Weather, August 10 to 13. Cool wave. Rather low range of temperature for western and central sections. Cool nights and mornings along the Canadian border and states of the lake region.

One Minute Pulpit
Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile.—Psalm 34:13.

Four Drowned Over Week-End
By The Associated Press.
Missouri counted four drownings as its week end accident toll.

The bodies of Virgil Rhodes, 16, and Junior Berkenholtz, 15, were recovered Sunday from Honey Creek a few hours after they had left their homes to go swimming.

Marion Presley, 25, CCC youth, drowned in the Mississippi river near Louisiana. Robert Creftz, 5, was found drowned in a private swimming pool north of St. Louis.

At Joplin, John Weaver, 55, of Winthrop, Ark., was killed when a taxicab struck him.

Paul Hickman, 47, of Unionville, was killed in a collision just south of the Iowa-Missouri line Saturday.

Charles Davis, 65, died in an automobile crash Saturday near Lebanon, Mo.

Plunges To Death
By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—While a bellboy watched helplessly through a keyhole of his hotel room, Louis J. Lerio, Jr., 26, of Mobile, Ala., plunged three stories from his window to his death here Sunday.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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FACULTY MEMBERS AT M. U. BE JUDGES

The next few weeks will be busy ones for certain members of the faculty at the University of Missouri who have been asked to help judge at various fairs in Missouri this year. Several members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture have been asked to judge classes or superintendent departments at the Missouri State Fair to be held in Sedalia, August 21 to 28.

L. A. Weaver will judge Duroc Jersey, Hampshire, and Berkshire swine. E. A. Trowbridge will act as superintendent of the horse department, and Hubert C. Moffett will superintend the sheep department.

In the 4-H club division, T. T. Martin will be superintendent and E. T. Itchner and Miss Jane Hinoite will be assistant superintendents. Madamna Fitzgerald will judge home furnishings. Helen Church, clothing and Ruth Foster, food preservation.

T. A. Ewing will judge sheep in the section for vocational agriculture students, George D. Jones will be superintendent of the dairy department, and H. G. Swartout of the horticulture exhibit. James E. Comforth will judge the ham show of the agriculture division.

L. A. Weaver has been invited to judge swine and to officiate in the livestock judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore., during the first week in October. He will judge all classes of swine at the Kansas Free State Fair at Topeka, immediately following the Missouri State Fair.

E. A. Trowbridge will judge draft horses at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 6 and 7, and cattle and horses at the Oklahoma Free Fair at Muskogee, October 5 and 6. He will be one of the four judges and principal speakers at the National Percheron Show in Columbus, Ohio, October 9 to 16.

Other smaller shows at which Trowbridge will judge are the Christian County Agricultural Fair, Taylorville, Ill., July 26 to 29; Audrain County Fair, Mexico, August 4, 5, and 6; Prairie Home County Fair, August 11; Annual Missouri Valley Colt Show, Jefferson City, September 18.

Hubert C. Moffett will judge at the Prairie Home County Fair and the Mercer County Fair, Princeton, September 2 and 3. James E. Comforth will judge cattle at the Mo-

Lean County 4-H Fair in Bloomington, Ill., August 12.

SWITCHING IS GIVEN CHILD BRIDE
SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9.—A switching for "general mischievousness"—so her teacher said—was the reason Mrs. Eunice Johns, Tennessee's nine-year-old child bride, was not at her desk in the Fairmount grade school today.

Eunice, who gained the national spotlight last January when she and Charlie Johns, 22, were married, was a pupil for two days only.

Wade Ferguson, her teacher, said the child quit school last week after he switched her. The incident, he said, brought her lanky husband to the two-room schoolhouse where Ferguson teaches 40 children.

"Why, you can't whip another man's wife," Ferguson quoted Johns as saying when he came to protest against the punishment.

"Oh, yes, I can whip another man's wife if another man sends his wife to school to me," Ferguson said he told Johns.

Ferguson said he had trouble with the little mountain girl "the first day of school."

"I had to scold her several times that day," he said, "but hesitated to punish her. She ignored the scoldings and on the second day I had to switch her. She was jumping from place to place over the schoolroom and wouldn't stay in her seat."

The marriage of the girl to her mountaineer husband brought protests from all over the nation, and the Tennessee legislature later enacted a law prohibiting the marriage of persons under 16 years of age.

REVIVAL SERIES BEING HELD AT OLIVE BRANCH
A series of revival meetings in progress at Olive Branch church, near Beaman, is being conducted by the Rev. Robert Russell, of Kansas City, and are being well attended. They will continue throughout this week and next Sunday.

Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio

20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
TO THE PEOPLE OF SEDALIA AND VICINITY
GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE—PHONE 175
Ernest Gillespie
MEMBER—THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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FIRST SUICIDE FROM GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The first suicide leap from the recently opened Golden Gate bridge was reported to state police Saturday by Dr. Lewis Hastings Naylor, professor of languages at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Naylor said he had met H. B. Wobber of Palo Alto, Calif., on a bus, and they had decided to walk across the bridge. He said when they were out on the span, Wobber suddenly threw off his coat and leaped from the railing to the water below. Dr. Naylor said Wobber was about 60 years old.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 15, 1937.

Golden Text: Psalms 42:2. "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God?"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honour" (Prov. 21:21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. Man is harmonious when governed by Soul" (pp. 60-273).

Ladies Dresses \$1.00, Men's Suits 75c. Men's wash suits 50c. Call us today. Phone 512. Parisian Cleaners.—Adv.

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MEN'S SU

SILK WORKERS BY THOUSANDS QUIT LOOMS IN STRIKE

Estimated 4,000 Weavers In Paterson, N. J. Area Answer CIO Call

By The Associated Press.
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9.—Thousands of silk workers quit their looms today to join a C. I. O.-called strike which representatives of both employers and employees quickly called "successful."

Begun so peacefully that police called it the "quietest" walkout of the many that have marked the Passaic Valley silk area, the strike brought what both sides said was a near-complete stoppage of the 500 mills here.

Irving Abramson, Paterson head of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O. affiliate, estimated 95 per cent of the 4,000 weavers in this zone had joined the strike and said "practically every shop is closed down." Early reports showed there was picketing at only eight mills.

Abraham Brenman, counsel for the Paterson Silk Commission Manufacturing Association, said that "with the cooperation of the association the stoppage is completely successful."

Representing the small employers who claim to employ a bulk of the workers, Brenman said he had received reports from Allentown and Stroudsburg, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J., which indicated "that operations of Silk Commission mills in those cities that have not signed with the union have ceased."

"We are going to cooperate further with the union throughout the strike," Brenman said, "up until the time when they present demands to us. Then there may arise differences of opinion."

Approximately 6,000 silk workers from the area for more than a century the arena of industrial struggles, were asked to leave their jobs today simultaneously with walkouts in Pennsylvania, New York and New England. The move was intended to unite 60,000 silk and rayon workers in what C. I. O. leaders asserted would become the "first real general strike in the industry."

Elsewhere on the labor front: Detroit—Truce between Chrysler Motor Corp. and United Automobile Workers' Union sent an estimated 21,000 back to work after four days idleness; terms not disclosed.

Grand Coulee, Wash.—C. I. O. Dam Construction Workers threatened strike at government's huge Grand Coulee dam in protest against contractor's agreement granting exclusive bargaining rights to A. F. L. Detroit—Ford Motor Co. resumed production after three week shutdown for inventory.

Wallace, Idaho—Silver miners returned to Sunshine Higgins unharmed by C. I. O. pickets; strike collapsed Saturday; C. I. O. organizer left town.

PROTEST EXPULSION OF NAZI NEWS MEN

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The German government has ordered out Norman Ebbutt, veteran correspondent of the Times of London, in retaliation for British expulsion of three Nazi newspapermen, it was disclosed tonight.

Germany also has protested the expulsion of the three Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Germany protested formally to Great Britain today against the expulsion of three Nazi newspapermen.

The three, Werner Von Crome, of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, and the younger writers Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen, working for a news agency which reports news and opinions of Germans abroad, were ordered to leave England by the home office last week-end. There was no explanation of the order.

Dr. E. Woermann, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, made the protest today at the foreign office. It was described by the British as couched in "restrained terms."

The protest followed conferences of German diplomats at Renfrew, Scotland, where German Ambassador Joachim Von Ribbentrop is on holiday.

Wrede and Langen left England Saturday. They were preceded out of the country by Von Crome's secretary and Langen's secretary, but Von Crome remained for the time being. The newspapermen were given two weeks to arrange their affairs and depart.

Dr. Woermann remained at the foreign office for 20 minutes today, talking to Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Eden is on holiday.

LEONARD ENGLUND ATTENDS STYLE SHOW ON LAKE

Leonard Englund of the C. W. Flower Dry Goods Company, spent last week in Chicago. He attended the noted style show, held annually on the lake, and made purchases of giftware, draperies and bedspreads for the Sedalia store. He left there Sunday for a two weeks' vacation with friends on the Great Lakes.

Rebekahs To Meet

Rebekah Lodge No. 126 will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woodman-Maccabee hall.

Japanese Wrest Hope Province From Chinese

(Continued From Page One)

A rest and assist the Chinese in maintaining order."

The spokesman's assurance that the move was not an extension of Japanese influence in North China was given little credence among Chinese, who interpreted it as part of a carefully planned military program to take over Hope Province.

Threat By War Minister

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—General Gen Sugiyama, Japanese war minister, said today that unless China quits moving troops to the Hope Province area "we will be obliged to use force."

The Chinese, he said, are following the "worst possible" course.

"Unless China awakens to the situation, Sino-Japanese relations face an even graver crisis. China not only has broken her promises, but continues to advance troops toward Hopeh."

"If the situation continues we must resort to force."

Roads Are Barricaded

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—The Chinese peace preservation corps barricaded roads leading to Chinese areas around excited Shanghai tonight after a clash in which one Chinese soldier and one Japanese were killed.

The clash came as Japanese refugees evacuating the Yangtze valley and other central Chinese areas poured into Shanghai.

Even at the time of the new clash, responsible circles said the Japanese army apparently believed the time had come for peace negotiations with China on the Japanese army's own terms.

However, light Sino-Japanese skirmishing also was reported from the north, 30 miles south of Tientsin, between Japanese cavalry and Chinese outposts.

The sources which reported today's trend toward negotiations made it plain the Japanese army's terms would be recognition of Japanese control of the rich North China province of Hopeh.

Chinese officials at Nanking declared their willingness to negotiate, provided that conditions laid down by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were accepted as a basis.

Those conditions were: A settlement must not infringe on Chinese territorial integrity; there must be no alteration in the status of the Hopeh-Chahar political council; restrictions must not be placed on the positions held by the Chinese 29th army.

Despite the conflicting viewpoints, Japanese and Chinese expressed a belief that the conflict might be settled peacefully, for at least a time.

Good Will Visit Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Navy announced today that the proposed good-will visit of the flag ship Augusta and four destroyers of the Asiatic fleet to Japanese ports had been indefinitely postponed.

No reason was given for the postponement, but a responsible source said the government wished to keep the five warships in waters near to the strife-torn Peiping, China, area, for potential protection of American interests.

The same source said no orders had been issued for the navy to intervene in the Sino-Japanese situation and there was no immediate likelihood of such orders being issued.

NOMINATE MILLER FOR SENATE SEAT

By The Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—Democrats in self-assembled convention here today nominated Congressman John E. Miller of the second Arkansas district for the United States senate seat left vacant by the late Joe T. Robinson.

The convention acted in defiance of the state Democratic committee which had previously nominated Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the vacancy.

A roll call in the convention brought responses from representatives of 46 of the state's 75 counties.

AUCTION OFFERINGS SOLD SEPARATELY

About one hundred fifty persons attended the foreclosure sale of the Woodworth Motor Company, Third street and Osage avenue, today, many of them from Springfield, Marshall, Knob Noster and other nearby places.

As had been stated the furniture, fixtures, machinery, tools, auto parts, and other equipment was offered first as a collection, but the bids were slowing down at \$990 and it was announced such bids would not be accepted and the collective sale was called off and articles offered separately.

This sale brought high prices for some articles, while others went below value, but as an average they were considered good. With two auctioneers, Jesse Paul and Lawson Clinigan it is expected the sale will be completed late this evening.

The foreclosure sale was held to satisfy a debt of approximately \$9,000 owed the Union Savings Bank by the company.

Through an agreement between attorneys for the Woodworth Company and the Union Savings Bank the sale was held at this time, rather than waiting for action on an attachment suit pending in the circuit court, which could not be taken up until September.

Enormous Quantity of Mail To White House, Much of it Ludicrous

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Have you written the President lately? If you have, you are in a large company, for from 2,000 to 7,000 persons wrote him the day you took your typewriter in hand.

When you wrote, you had a 3 in 100 chance of being answered from the White House itself, according to Ben Whitehurst in "Dear Mister President," just published.

The other 97 percent of those letters went to the correspondence division, where a clerk "handed" them in the way clerks have.

If the day was bad when you wrote, you had more companions in epistolary effort. The same if you wrote in the midst of a calamity of some sort—major disasters always increase the President's mail.

And the smallest news story about a favor done by some one in the White House plays the very devil.

Mrs. Roosevelt once gave a graduation dress to a high school girl. She got better than 10,000 requests from other girls who wanted to receive diplomas in White House clothes.

This tremendous quantity of mail is new to the White House, due partly, Mr. Whitehurst believes, to the fact that the country has lately become conscious of Washington in a big way, but more particularly to the President's habit of inviting people to write him every time he delivers a "fireside chat" over the radio.

Thrilling Adventures For "Dad" Truitt "Cave Man" of The Ozarks

LANAGAN, Mo., Aug. 9.—(AP)—J. A. "Dad" Truitt, 73, known as "the cave man" of the Ozarks, has had thrilling adventures in developing five of the largest caves in Southwest Missouri, visited by some 15,000 tourists each season.

"Dad," a medium-sized man with twinkling Irish eyes, has explored throughout the Ozarks in the 23 years since he first came to this section, after a varied career in western states. He was born in Shelbyville, Ill.

Altogether, he has spent several years underground in dangerous and thrilling work. In damp, water-worn crevices, far beneath the Ozarks, he has wandered for hours exploring strange corridors, flashing his light into seemingly bottomless pits, pounding on limestone walls with his steel bar for that hollow sound which indicates a hidden passage.

Often Escaped Death

Often he has escaped sudden death only by being alert and quick on his feet. One experience he will always remember is being trapped by his head for nearly a day. While exploring a new cave, he dropped his flashlight through a crevice in the wall and, seeking to retrieve it in the darkness, worked his head and one arm through the hole.

"Imagine my embarrassment," the Cave Man said, "when I found myself caught. I thought of every mean thing I've done. That usually makes me feel so small I can wiggle out, but this time I was really fastened."

Finally, he managed to reach the steel bar with his free hand and began clumsily to peck away the

PROPOSES FUND FOR DEPRESSIONS

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The business advisory council is formulating a program under which the government would store up money during good times for relief spending during depressions.

The scheme, which will be proposed to President Roosevelt, would entail annual appropriations into a special "public works reserve fund." The fund would be allowed to accumulate during prosperous years and would be drawn on only in depressions.

Officials said the appropriations might total between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 a year. If there should be a long period of prosperity, they said, a big fund would be stored up, appropriations could be discontinued and taxes could be reduced.

ARMY MANEUVERS ON AT CAMP RIPLEY

By The Associated Press.
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 9.—The curtain rose on Uncle Sam's vast theater of military maneuvers here today in a play designed to simulate the case of an armed force invading this country.

At Camp Ripley, 15,000 men invading the regular army, national guard and organized reserves will become the goal of another army, encamped 15 miles to the southwest on the shores of Lake Pillsbury.

Camp Ripley maneuvers are concerned only with the conflict between "blue" army comprising national guardsmen and reserves from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, and the "green" army, including Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota troops and the Fort Snelling, Minn., regulars.

The green army will attempt to invade the country from August 15 to 19.

NEW AIR GIANT BE READY NEXT SPRING

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 9.—Germany's new air giant, LZ (Luftschiff Zeppelin) NR. 130 will be completed next spring.

Expectations that it would be ready for service sooner, failed to materialize as it was decided after the Hindenburg disaster that helium instead of hydrogen gas must be employed. Since helium is about twice as heavy as hydrogen, weight had to be saved in other ways.

Constructors rejected a suggestion of utilizing a lighter-weight metal than the rudiuminium hitherto employed for the framework. The result was that the half-finished cabins and the light and power installation had to be dismantled again, and available space reallocated.

At all events, the new airship's deadweight will be made about 20 tons less than original specifications allowed.

Experts said that alterations to that extent would not have been necessary if the LZ 130 were intended for the North American service alone.

They pointed out that on the 3,800 mile route to Lakehurst naturally much less fuel needs to be carried than on the 6,300 mile stretch to South America. It is the requirements of the South American service that imposed the need for the change.

Is Held in Shooting

By The Associated Press.
ST. JAMES, Mo., Aug. 9.—Deputy Sheriff Roy Kirgan said he was holding Morris Connor, 33, and a 9-year-old boy in jail here today pending a coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Luke Smith, 30, Kirgan said Smith was shot Sunday following a family quarrel.

OBITUARY

Funeral of O. H. Otten
Funeral services for Otto H. Otten, who died Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Heidebreder officiating.

Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. Fred Albers, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Borchers at the organ, sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The following friends served as pallbearers: John Kruse, H. Hartenbach, C. H. Hartenbach, Fred Callis, John Cordes and Claus Grother.

Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Congress Plans For Speeding Up To End Session

(Continued From Page One)

\$10.92 a week. The pay is even lower in Puerto Rico, he asserted.

Warning of Veto

Senators from sugar producing states hinted a possible compromise of the insular refining limitation in the hope of forestalling a threatened presidential veto.

President Roosevelt has warned he will veto the measure if restrictions, retained by a defiant house last week, are not omitted.

Senate leaders meanwhile, put the finishing touches on an agreement which they hope will silence demands for a special session in the fall to consider general farm legislation.

They also hope it will win White House approval for requests of farm state legislators that the administration make emergency crop loans to stabilize farm prices.

The senate audit committee is expected to approve a resolution to give an agriculture sub-committee \$10,000 to conduct regional hearings during the fall in an effort to work out a farm program.

Senate leaders said the resolution would contain a stipulation that the committee report to the senate January 1.

The house labor committee said in its favorable report that the revised wage-hour bill would greatly strengthen collective bargaining efforts.

"The bill is intended to aid and not supplant the efforts of American workers to improve their own position by self-organization and collective bargaining," the committee's report said.

Designed to apply only to industries in interstate commerce and those directly affecting such commerce, the bill would empower a national labor standards board to fix minimum wages not higher than 40 cents an hour and a work week not shorter than 40 hours.

FLASHES OF LIFE IN LATE DISPATCHES

By The Associated Press.
Smart Porker

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.,—H. D. Heintz, farmer near here, is looking for a hog with horse sense. Heintz purchased the porker, laid out his butcher tools and heated a tank of hot water. Then he went for the hog.

The porker jumped from Heintz's truck and disappeared. He hasn't found him yet.

Turnabout

DALLAS, Tex.—It's a topsy-turvy world. The auto was moving backward, not forward; it was moving slowly, not speeding; it didn't hit anything, and brakes that were too good caused the mishap that sent Howland Thomas to a hospital.

Sheriff's reports said Thomas was leaning out the door while the driver of the auto was backing into a road. The driver felt the wheels hit a small ditch and jammed on the brakes.

Thomas was thrown to the pavement. His arm and hip were broken.

Sing, Gypsy

RIRIE, Idaho—You have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of 70-year-old Henry Killian. When Killian discovered two Gypsy women had fleeced him of \$10 he pursued them ten miles, espied them aboard a Snake river ferry boat, rowed after them in a skiff.

As he climbed aboard one of the women handed him the \$10.

Jinx Party

MACON, Ga.—Superstition will be "double-dared" by Berma Arlette Smith.

Berma, planning for her 13th birthday Friday (which is the 13th) decided to have 13 guests, who will eat a 13-candle cake.

Just for an added flout to the jinx, the cake will have the figure 13 embossed in icing.

URGES CONSERVING OF FOODSTUFFS

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—County officials of Missouri were called upon today by Governor Lloyd C. Stark to see that surplus fruits and vegetables are conserved for winter relief needs.

This will aid the counties, the governor said, in assuming 40 per cent of future relief needs.

"Specific consideration will be given to the effort made and action taken by the counties to help able-bodied people on relief support themselves as much as possible," Stark asserted.

Look in and around the house for that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William J. Mathias, 403 West Fourth street is visiting relatives in California.

Mrs. D. P. Dyer left today for Fulton to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Atkinson and Mr. Atkinson.

E. W. Sieving, Jackson, Miss., spent Sunday evening visiting his niece, Charlotte Sieving, of West Sixth street.

Francis Murphy of St. Louis, who has been the guest at the Quinn home on West Fourth street for the last six weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins B. Shain of Kansas City is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckemeyer, 714 West Fourth street. Mrs. Beckemeyer is the daughter of Mrs. Shain.

Miss Anna Donnelly, who has been visiting relatives in Evanston, Ill., has returned home accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Donnelly and daughter, Peggy.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer had as their week-end guests Dr. Dyer's brother, Mr. W. H. Dyer and wife, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Willis and Mr. Willis, of Grand View, Mo.

Miss Della Mae Meyer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, left for Kansas City, Kas., Sunday night, where Miss Meyer was to undergo an operation at the Bell Memorial hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Ralph R. Wheeler and two little sons, John and Rawles, of New Castle, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamm, 909 West Tenth street. They will remain the rest of the week.

Mrs. Florence Thomas had as her guests Sunday her nephew, Earl Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd of Lafayette; her two nieces, Miss L. Shepherd and Miss Emma Shepherd of Kansas City, and Mrs. Wilke Leake and two children of Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and son, William, the latter of Longview, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy and son, Arthur, returned home Sunday morning after a week's tour of Colorado state. William Snyder returned to his home in Longview, Texas, after the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harkless and daughters, Virginia, Juanita and Irene, accompanied by Mrs. Harkless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, left Sunday for a week's sojourn through Arkansas and Oklahoma. While gone they will visit two of Mr. Taylor's sisters at Newkirk and Shawnee, Okla.

Additional Society

Family Reunion

A reunion of members of the Clifford family and a few friends was held Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Clifford and her brother, Charles Clifford, on route 5, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carson and son, Clifford, of Kansas City.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clifford and son, Lionel; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clifford, Mrs. Agnes Horner, Don Clifford and children, Max and Doris Jean, Mrs. S. M. Holloway, Mrs. Mary Wild and Mrs. John Grant.

All enjoyed the delicious dinner at noon and spent a happy day together.

FEEDER STOCK OUTLOOK MEET

A feeder livestock outlook meeting will be held in the assembly room, court house, Wednesday afternoon, August 11 at 2:00 o'clock.

These meetings in the past have been considered very much worthwhile in that they gave livestock men an opportunity to discuss the outlook for cattle, sheep, and hogs from the standpoint of supplies of feeder livestock, feed supplies available, and market trends.

The discussions at this meeting will be led by W. W. Fuqua, director, Livestock and Wool Department, Missouri Cooperating Marketing Service, and T. A. Ewing, Extension Animal Husbandman of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Conditions in Pettis County are nearly opposite to what they were a year ago in that we have small numbers of livestock and fair prospects for feed crops. In addition to this, the majority of the wheat produced in the county this year is of such quality that it is not demanding the highest market price but may be utilized to advantage as feed to certain classes of livestock.

Pettis county farmers who have livestock feeding and marketing problems are cordially invited to attend this meeting and enter into the discussions.

THREE OF CREW OF AIRLINER MISSING

By The Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Aug. 9.—Three members of the crew of a Chinese airliner forced down at sea in a heavy fog were missing today as eight survivors, including two Americans, were brought to Hongkong aboard the British destroyer Thracian.

The eight were rescued at sea by a Chinese junk after a forced landing. A wave upset the plane and broke off one wing.

The airliner, belonging to the China National Aviation Company, was bound from Hongkong to Swatow.

C. F. Scotten at Meeting

C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools, is attending a meeting of county superintendents in Warrensburg today.

ENDS TONITE!

JOE E. BROWN
"RIDING ON AIR"

J. EDWARD BROMBERG
BETTY FURNESS
"FAIR WARNING"

2 HITS 15c

LIBERTY

HEALTHFULLY COOL AIR-CONDITIONED

In response to thousands of requests Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has completed "Saratoga"

TOMORROW!
FOR THREE DAYS

Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"SARATOGA"

Lionel BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN

Extra! Popeye Cartoon
"My Artistic Temperature"
Russ Morgan Band Short
Latest News Events!

Sedalia's
UPTOWN

CAREFULLY COOLED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT

TUESDAY
! 3 BIG DAYS !

Jack Holt
Grace Bradley
"ROARING TIMBER"
(Shown Mat. and Evening)

Gary Cooper
Madeline Carroll
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
(Shown Evening Only)

ADULTS 15c—Children 10c

Adolph Zukor presents
Shirley Temple
in Damon Runyon's
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

Matinee—All Seats and Evening Balcony... 15c
Evening Lower Floor... 20c
Children... 10c

Jean Harlow's "Double" Used in Few Uncompleted Sequences of "Saratoga"



Behind the release of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Saratoga," which opens tomorrow for three days at the Liberty Theatre with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in the starring roles, lies one of the most unusual technical tasks ever attempted in a Hollywood studio.

When the flood of letters began pouring into the M-G-M studio demanding the release of this picture, Director Jack Conway was faced with the problem of devising a means of finishing the few uncompleted scenes with the feminine star.

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character she played; rewriting scenes already filmed to conform with the new treatment; and the use of several technical devices.

Fortunately, the ending of the picture with Miss Harlow and Clark Gable had already been filmed. Miss Harlow was in all the scenes up to the next to last reel of the production. A double was used in the few

rewritten scenes, but her appearances were minimized. In these instances, only "long shots" were back to the camera. In no place is her face seen. Other details, such as entering doors or running across a lawn to "tie in" with scenes already made by Miss Harlow, were used.

"Saratoga" a racetrack story from the pen of Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, deals with the romance between the daughter of a wealthy horse owner and a bookmaker. Much of the action is laid in the Saratoga racetrack. The final two reels dealing with intrigue over a horse race and a bet were rewritten so that most of the action was in the exterior reproduction of the racetrack where "long shots" with the double could be most easily made.

Decision to release the picture was made following floods of pre-view cards urging this release and polls conducted by eastern newspapers showing a practically unanimous desire on the part of Miss Harlow's fans for the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneans and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kneans and son of Sedalia; Le Roy Bruns of Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eken and son, Leo, Martha Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eiert of Lincoln, Mo.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALE—Boys' good used bicycle. \$20.00. S. Ohio.

WANTED TO BORROW—\$1,000 from reliable person. Will give first-class security. Address Box "B" care Democrat.

Enjoy the Hot Weather!

You can do this if you keep your summer suits crisp and fresh at all times.

Wash Suits

Single wash pants, washed and ironed

50¢ 25¢

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 126



STRIKE IS STILL OFFICIALLY ON CIO LEADERS SAY

Agreed Most of Workers In Steel Plants Back To The Furnaces

Editor's note: What has happened to the strike in "Little Steel," which at one time made 100,000 workers idle and has cost 16 lives? Here are the findings of an Associated Press survey of the Ohio steel strike front, focal ground in John L. Lewis' campaign to unionize the steel industry.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 9.—A haze of black, yellow and white smoke swirls down the Mahoning Valley.

Underneath the smoke of industry remains the smoke of battle—the battle of C. I. O. and "little steel." John L. Lewis' fight to win bargaining agreements from Tom Girdler and other steel masters.

"We are operating at 90 per cent of capacity," says W. B. Gillies, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. vice-president.

"They're operating at a loss," is the response of Joseph Gallagher, union leader.

Near a picket headquarters the wind flutters a sign: "Victory is near. Stay out till they sign."

Most union leaders agree a majority of strike-affected workers have returned to the blast furnaces and open hearths, to the rolling mills and the multitude of operations that turn iron ore into the sinews of industry.

Will the C. I. O. try to close the plants again when its leaders feel the time is propitious? None is commenting on that; they point out the strike still is officially on, and they say hundreds of workers continue idle.

The steel makers point only to their rates of operation—generally the best since 1929—and reiterate they will not give the union any signed contracts, which the companies hold would lead to "the closed shop and checkoff."

Gillies said his concern's 90 per cent production compares with a pre-strike rate of 70. In Youngstown alone, Sheet and Tube employs 15,000 men.

Still Carry on Strike

"About 60 men indicted or arrested were not taken back when we reopened with the help of the national guard," he said. "Everybody else who could get in was taken."

Gallagher estimated 500 C. I. O. members were still outside Sheet and Tube mills here, and between 1,200 and 1,500 were carrying on the strike at Republic Steel Corp. plants in Youngstown.

Along busy Poland avenue, where two were killed in one night of rioting, there were only lines of automobiles owned by workers.

"They won't let us picket," Gallagher said. "They throw them in jail. Besides there isn't much point in picketing. We know they're operating, but it's costing them plenty."

Republic employees about 8,500 in Youngstown.

North of this steel center, pickets were playing cards at a post across the street from the Niles plant, where 1,200 work. At Warren, a hundred or more men lounged in groups on Pine street, which leads to a Republic gate. A crowd stood at a commissary next to union headquarters. Inside, Mrs. Dean Perrin, in charge, stirred six kettles of soup for the pickets.

Men were pouring sugar and potatoes into bags. Twice a week, strikers line up to get food for their families. The C. I. O., aided by donations, pays the bills, Mrs. Perrin said; Michigan's United Automobile Workers sent 28 tons of canned food.

Warren picket posts were manned up to the limits of a court injunction. Strike leaders Harry Wines and J. W. Grucjcar said there were 3,500 striking Republic employees to keep them manned. The plant normally employs 6,000.

"The 3,500 still on strike include some of the best tin mill workers in the country and some of the best cold strip men," Crojlar said—but Republic officials reported the Warren mill was operating at about 90 per cent.

"Come back in a week," one picket said. "There'll be some news."

Picketing continued at Massillon, but there was little apparent to remind the city of the July 11 rioting in which two men died. More pickets were on duty in Cleveland, where Republic employs 7,000.

Republic's Chairman Tom Girdler and C. I. O.'s Chairman John L. Lewis continue to stand out in the strike picture.

Only last week Girdler expressed belief Lewis' organization was "on the downgrade," and said he expected "no further trouble from the steel strike."

Lewis has been silent lately. Steel men wonder what his plans are. Some of them, at least, doubt he has called off the organizing campaign that received its impetus with the signing of United States Steel Corp.—"big steel"—last winter.

IN ST. LOUIS FOR RETAILERS MEET AND PURCHASING

Joe Rosenthal accompanied by Howard Watterson, also of Rosenthal's Department Store will be in St. Louis for the next few days attending the American Retailers' convention, as well as visiting the markets to make purchases for the fall season ahead.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CAMP CUMBERLAND

Eighteen young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church left Sunday afternoon and this morning for Camp Cumberland, near South Greenfield, Mo., where they will spend a week in religious activities. They will return next Monday.

The following are in attendance: Ira McMackin, Homer Gwinn, Mary Jane Danley, Mrs. C. F. Gault, Evelyn Wear, Violet Whiteman, Susan Whiteman, Mrs. Howard Gwinn, Beatrice Smith, Velma Hopkins, Wilson Hopkins, Louetta Barge, Grace Barge, Maurine Emo, Pearl Emo, Mary Helen Brummett, Ray Berry, Louise Petty.

COTTON CROP BE LARGER THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The agriculture department announced today this year's cotton crop would total this year's cotton crop would

The forecast was based on conditions prevailing August 1 and on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year—1927-36—average abandonment, announced as 33,428,000 acres. The crop reporting board said the final outcome will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual. Last year's crop was 12,398,882 equivalent 500-pound bales, that of 1935 was 10,638,391 bales and the 1937-36 ten-year average was 13,200,857 bales.

This year's acreage compares with the harvested acreages of 30,028,000 last year, 27,640,000 in 1935 and 35,496,000 the ten-year average.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was 81.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 72.3 a year ago and 67.7 the 1923-32 ten-year average.

SEPARATE BABE JOINED TO TWIN

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—The separation of a seven-month-old baby from an embryonic twin joined to her hip was disclosed today at a Huntington hospital.

The baby, reputed to be the great-granddaughter of one of the original Jamestown settlers, was born at the P. T. Barnum circus, was reported "just fine" at the St. Mary's hospital.

The operation was delayed after birth until the normal twin could withstand the shock.

Names of the baby and her parents were withheld by physicians and the hospital.

TRUCK RUNS WILD AND STARTS FIRE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A big trailer-truck ran wild on a west side street today, sideswiped a parked car, sheared off the side of another, rumbled across the sidewalk, butted its nose into a restaurant and halted in a liquor store next door where its gasoline tank exploded.

Fire following the explosion, police said, did an estimated \$15,000 damage. Police said Henry Weaver, 31, driver, who escaped with singed hair, told them the steering gear failed. Robert Taylor, 45, waiter in the restaurant, was cut by flying glass as he vaulted a counter to escape the truck.

GIRL DEFENDS SELF ON FLOGGING

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Pretty Elaine Willis, 17, accused publicly flogging Oscar Kay, 47-year-old WPA worker, after her relatives had tied him to a tree, defended her action today by saying Kay had spread "false tales" after she went to a hospital June 3 for an appendicitis operation.

Kay, threatening to "swear out a warrant against them for attempted murder," charged Miss Willis flogged him with a steel cable before a crowd of 100 persons after members of her family had beaten him and lashed him to a Chinaberry tree at the Willis home.

The father, Alfred C. Willis, in a signed statement to police, Sergeant John Adams said, asserted Kay "got what he deserved."

Kay denied spreading stories about the girl.

FIVE DROWNED IN BOATING ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Five persons drowned yesterday in two boating accidents on Crystal Lake, northwest of here.

Michael Kasztycki, 40, lost his life when he made a heroic attempt to save his two sons, Michael Jr., 10, and Edward 6, after their rowboat, containing nine persons, capsized in 50 feet of water.

Louis Segel, who was in the same boat, made a futile effort to save his daughter, Irma, 11. The child struggled from his grasp and drowned. The father swam ashore with another daughter, Bernice, 13.

While lifeguards were attempting to recover the bodies, Morris Homel, 45, Chicago, drowned when his boat capsized on the opposite side of the lake.

Widow of Rail Builder Dies

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Anna Armit, 77, widow of Jack Armit, pioneer railroad builder, died at her home here Sunday. She was organizer and first president of the American War Mothers of Missouri.

FLYNN VISIT TO PRESIDENT BRINGS OUT COMMENT

Senator Copeland Makes It on Report on Mayoralty Fight

By The Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Whether President Roosevelt has become a behind-the-scenes consultant in the fast-moving New York mayoralty contest was a question of much conjecture among political observers here today following a visit to the summer White House by Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader in the Bronx.

The dapper Bronx chief and New York secretary of state was an unannounced guest at the Roosevelt estate yesterday.

With Flynn, party chieftains of the three other New York boroughs outside of Manhattan where Tammany reigns, are supporting Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former state supreme court justice, for the Democratic nomination. Mahoney also is believed to have the endorsement of National Chairman James A. Farley.

Tammany is backing Senator Royal S. Copeland, anti-New Dealer who, with Mayor LaGuardia, Fusionist with the American Labor party support, may also figure in the battle for the Republican nomination.

Copeland is Aroused

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.), commenting today on a press report that President Roosevelt had injected himself into the New York mayoralty campaign, said today "at least we have in the United States personal dictatorship if not political dictatorship."

Aroused by published reports the President had thrown "tacit support" to his Democratic rival for the New York mayoralty post, Copeland asserted in a statement to newspapermen that "the President himself does more in five minutes than can be re-established in a generation by Jefferson Island picnics and peace dinners."

Copeland added that if press reports that the President had thrown "tacit support" to Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York supreme court justice, were correct "this interference is gratuitous and undemocratic."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a voter in New York City," the New York senator, who is running for mayor, asserted. "We are not interested in what his private views may be. But why should President Roosevelt attempt to dictate to the Democrats of my city what they should do?"

Talking informally to newspapermen, Copeland asserted the President was actually for re-election of Mayor LaGuardia. He said LaGuardia was the candidate of the Communists, the Socialists, the radicals, the labor, and "it's the same group that is back of the President."

"The President," he added, "isn't going to do anything to hurt LaGuardia. If the White House felt I would be a weak candidate against LaGuardia, it would support me."

Copeland suggested that if there was White House opposition to him it was based on his fight against the Roosevelt court bill.

"They talk about not having reprisals," he said. "You know well there will be reprisals. Every one of us who opposed the President's plan will be proceeded against. You have got to be 100 per cent for the President, or he is against you."

Copeland expressed confidence, however, that his court bill stand would not hurt him in the mayoralty campaign. Pointing to big envelopes in his closet, he said they contained 100,000 letters against the court bill from New Yorkers and only 4,000 for it.

Copeland commented on a published report that the President had tacitly thrown his support to Mahoney. The President conferred yesterday with Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader in the Bronx, who is supporting Mahoney. "By the way, who is in the dispatch?" Copeland asked. He is the same so-called political leader who corals the office of secretary of state of New York at \$12,000 per year and the commissioner of the World's Fair at \$20,000. Hence he has a total of \$32,000 income from appointment position, and I have no personal knowledge of what service his law firm may be rendering public or semi-public institutions."

PLANS BURIAL OF INFANT AND MOTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Dominick Boccassini, stunned by tragedy, prepared today to bury his dead wife and the tiny daughter medical science was unable to save.

The baby, Frances Mary, lived 46 hours after she was delivered in a post-mortem caesarian operation at the Philadelphia general hospital.

Weakened by choking attacks, she died Sunday morning. Dr. John Corbit, chief resident obstetrician, said premature birth was the cause of death.

Widow of Rail Builder Dies

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Anna Armit, 77, widow of Jack Armit, pioneer railroad builder, died at her home here Sunday. She was organizer and first president of the American War Mothers of Missouri.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Wilson-Yates Wedding

Miss Orpha Yates, St. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yates, Helena, Mo., was married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Helena to Walter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, Sedalia, Mo. The Rev. Therman Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Maryville, Mo., officiated at a double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with palms and was lighted with tapers in two six-branch candelabras. Miss Opal McElwain, Helena, sang "To a Wild Rose" and "Because" before the ceremony. Miss Martha Stucki, Helena, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) as the processional, "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gown-dressed in an ankle-length gown of white lace, made with an Elizabethan collar, a tight-fitting bodice, full skirt and sleeves which were puffed at the shoulders and tight-fitting from the elbow to the wrists. Her finger tip white tulle veil was suspended from a coronet of white braided satin, ornamented at the sides with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white leather prayer book, from which Cecil Brunner roses, tied on white satin ribbons fell.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gomer Wilson, St. Joseph, was attired in a gown of orchid taffeta, made floor length, with tight-fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves and a square neck. Her bouquet was of Joana Hill roses.

Miss Bertha Blickensderfer, Lebanon, Mo., and Miss Louise Motherhead, Kansas City, Mo., were bridesmaids. Their ankle-length dresses of blue and peach colored taffeta, respectively, were made with tight-fitting bodices, full skirts, Elizabethan collars and short, puffed sleeves. They carried an arm bouquet of Rapture and Annie Laurie roses, respectively.

R. V. Bloomfield, St. Joseph, was best man, and Welton Yates, brother of the bride, and Harold Barr, St. Joseph, were ushers.

The ceremony, witnessed by 100 guests, was followed with a reception at the bride's home for thirty guests, including members of the bridal party and relatives. The serving table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The Misses Madge Taylor, St. Joseph; Helen Brand, Helena, and Oma Fay Moore, Clarksdale, assisted in serving.

Mr. Wilson and his bride left after the reception for Yellowstone National Park and will be at home after Aug. 23 at 1016 North Twenty-second street, St. Joseph. The bride's going-away costume was a black crepe dress with white accessories.

Miss Yates graduated from the Helena, Mo., high school, attended St. Joseph Junior College and graduated from the school of nursing at the Missouri Methodist hospital, St. Joseph, where she has been floor supervisor for the past year.

Mr. Wilson graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school, Sedalia, and is a former student at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Maryville. He is a salesman for the Cripe Baking Company.

Among those who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wagner and son, William, Miss Mary Louise Weaver, Sedalia, Miss Lorraine Bridges and Miss Abbie Elliott, of Windsor, the latter two aunts of the groom.

Picture of Mrs. Van Dyne

Among the pictures of prominent Jefferson Citizens enjoying Ladies' Day at the Country Club in that city appearing in Sunday's News and Tribune, was one of Mrs. Myrtle Van Dyne, formerly of Sedalia.

Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler of 1431 South Carr entertained a group of children Saturday, August 7 in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, "Billy."

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Betty Sue Martin, Bobby Harrison, Bobby Van Horn and Shirley May Becker.

Candy favors and balloons were presented to each child.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Betty Sue Martin, Donnie Stohr, Sina Lou Vanover, Shirley May Becker, Donnie Lee Decker, Celia Kay Hurt, Donnie Ray Harrison, Bobby Harrison, Bobby Van Horn, "Billy" Warren, Schwenk, Janet Erickson and "Billy" Wheeler. "Billy" was remembered with many lovely gifts.

Buffett Supper

Mrs. A. D. Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trader entertained with a buffet supper at their home, 711 West Broadway, for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eppenauer of Dallas, Texas, Sunday evening. The other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walch, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walch of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Wasson-Hales Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice L. Hales, to Mr. Hugh G. Wasson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Christian Daniel at the rectory Saturday, August 7, at three o'clock. Miss Ruth Robertson was maid-of-honor, and J. N. Watson best man. Both the bride and maid of honor were attired in pink organza gowns with powder blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley gave a

dinner in their honor. The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wasson, H. Baker and little daughter, Sandra, C. Hayworth, H. Robertson and son, Lloyd, J. M. Riley and son, Richard, T. E. Simon, H. G. Wasson, J. L. Riley, Mary Lee, Theresa, Betty and niece, Patricia Josephine Hales, Miss Ruth Robertson and J. N. Watson.

The couple will reside in Sedalia. Mr. Wasson is employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops.

Surprised on Birthday

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Florence Raines Sunday in honor of her birthday. All brought well filled lunch baskets which were served at the noon hour cafeteria style.

Those present were Mrs. Florence Raines and daughters, Anna Mae and Maxine, and son, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson and sons, Junior and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Delapp and sons, Howard, J. E. and Carl; Misses Anna Rush and Goldie Bryant, all of Sedalia, and Levi Kaele of Warrensburg.

All wished her many happy birthdays.

Missionary Society Meeting

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church, South, will meet Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Wesner, Sixteenth street and Beacon avenue, with Mrs. Heber U. Hunt, Mrs. W. J. Nave, Mrs. Harry Harnsberger and Mrs. Phil Burford assisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles O. Goodnight will be program chairman.

Eighty Attend Birthday Surprise

C. A. Drinkwater was happily surprised on Sunday, August 8, it being his 80th birthday when relatives and friends gathered at his home, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia in the Lookout vicinity, with well filled baskets. All enjoyed the bountiful dinner. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation.

The party proceeded to the Drinkwater home from Memorial Baptist church where its members attended morning worship, there being eighty, one for each year of Mr. Drinkwater's age.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drinkwater, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ross, Green Ridge, Mrs. John Rush and five children of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coon, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gabriel and son, Nelson, Mr. Henry Farley, Sedalia, Mrs. Ernest Glasscock, Mrs. Eva Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bales and son and Leona Bales, all of Marshall, Ida Mock, Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Luther James and son, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newton and two children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and two sons, Mrs. Frances Adams and son, Barney, Elsie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, all of Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weathers and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reno, all of Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Withers and two children of Kansas City, Junior of Windsor, Rev. A. Vogt and Worth Vogt of Norborne, Eldon Steward of Kansas City, Eugene Miller, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kabler, Sedalia, Mr. Jason Chamberlain and daughter, Pauline, Houstonia, Mo., and Miss Marie Saddler of Amsterdam, Mo.

All leaving late in the afternoon wishing Mr. Drinkwater many more happy birthdays.

Clues Sought in Deraiment Plot

CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 9.—Railroad detectives and Clinton county officers hunted clues today to plotters who they said derailed a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train last night as it sped 200 passengers across a highway underpass near here en route to St. Louis.

Minor bruises were the only injuries reported from what trainmen called "an apparent attempt to wreck the train." They said unofficially they believed cranks caused the wreck.

A heavy steel plate, found still fastened to the rail, was blamed directly for the deraiment which sent the engine and tender plunging down a 20-foot embankment.

Railroad investigators said only the train's speed of about 65 miles an hour carried the engine across the cut and prevented a more serious wreck. The 12 cars remained standing, some balanced precariously on the trestle across the highway.

Workmen started early today repairing the 300 feet of damaged track. One hundred fifty Knights of Pythias from Cincinnati, O., passengers on the train, "The Diplomat," continued last night to their convention in Tulsa, Okla., after a special train was sent to bring them here.

Traffic Violators Fined

J. O. Bailey was fined \$1 in police court this morning for parking in an alley and Reynolds Potter \$1 for parking within ten feet of a fire plug. Both were arrested by Traffic Officer Herman Fischer.

At Patrolmen's Meeting

Highway Patrolman Paul Corl is in Kansas City today attending a meeting of the state patrolmen.

Anything for Sale?—Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

Fined For Intoxication

W. S. Shinn, arrested by Officer Hughes, charged with being intoxicated, paid \$5 fine in police court this morning and John Furich, arrested by Officer Green paid a similar fine for a similar offense.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Ask your neighbor about our cleaning and dyeing. We specialize in ladies work. Parisian Cleaners. Phone 512—Adv.

Lodges

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, August 9th, at 7:00 p. m. for work in the Fellowcraft degree and work in the Master Mason degree. Refreshments. All Master Masons invited.

H. A. SEIFERT, W. M. W. J. KENNEDY, Sec'y.

PERMANENT CURLS

Scientific given—more beautiful and last longer. Mrs. Thomas blends a lotion for every type of hair. (Machines) \$2.75, \$5.00. Machine Curls \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00.

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18 flavors Ice Cream

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A'S DEFEAT RED BIRDS 8-7 WITH A RUN IN NINTH

Triple by Livengood and Barnes' Single Break Up Ball Game Here

A little of every kind of baseball was exhibited Sunday afternoon at Liberty park when the Sedalia Athletics nosed out the Jefferson City Red Birds by a score of 8 to 7.

A long triple by "Lefty" Livengood, Athletics' first sacker, with two out in the ninth, coupled with a single to center field by "Tim" Barnes, third sacker, won the game for the A's.

The Athletics started off with three runs in the first inning. After a base on balls to Light, Summers batted a drive over the center field fence for two bases. Zey doubled, scoring Light and Zey scored on an infield out by Livengood.

The visitors got a run off Thomas in the second when Schulte singled and Schepker bounced a drive over the center field fence for a two bagger. The A's added another in the third on a walk to Barnes and a double by Brownfield, but the Red Birds cut the lead with one in the fourth and another in the fifth.

In the sixth a single by Schepker and a triple by Carrell which Case misjudged caused Manager Nichols to remove Thomas and send Harry Small to the hill and he retired the side without further damage. However in the seventh the visitors got the range again and aided by some errors and a couple of wild pitches scored three times apparently putting the game on ice.

The A's were trailing by a score of 7 to 4 when Light led off in the seventh with a double. Case was hit by a pitched ball and Summers beat out an infield hit. Light scoring and Case going to third. On the throw to the plate Case scored and Summers went to second. Livengood walked and Summers scored on a wild pitch to tie the count at 7 all.

The Sedallians then nipped two threats by the Red Birds before Livengood and Barnes won the game with their ninth inning blows. Thursday night the A's take on the Marshall Travelers with Vets scheduled to go to the mound for the home forces. Next Sunday the Iberia Bears will play here in the Sedallians' last Sunday appearance at home and on the following Thursday the Odessa Merchants play a return engagement here to wind up the A's night schedule for the season.

The box score:
Jefferson City Red Birds
AB R H P O A E
Gill, rf.....5 2 2 1 0 0 0
Dailey, 2b.....5 1 2 3 3 0
S. Adrian, ss.....5 0 1 3 3 0
Schulte, 3b.....5 2 2 1 2 0
Schepker, lf.....5 1 3 1 2 0
A. Adrian, lb.....4 0 2 13 0 1
Carrell, cf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Vivion, c.....5 0 1 3 1 0
Copeiland, p.....4 0 0 0 3 0
Totals.....42 7 13 26 12 1
(*)—Two out when winning run scored.

Sedalia Athletics
Light, as.....3 2 2 2 3 1
Case, lf.....4 1 1 1 1 0
Summers, c.....4 2 2 7 0 0
Zey, rf.....5 1 1 0 0 0
Livengood, lb.....4 1 1 13 2 0
Barnes, 3b.....3 1 1 2 0 0
Brownfield, cf.....4 0 1 1 3 1
Lobaugh, 2b.....3 0 1 0 2 0
Thomas, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Small, p.....2 0 0 0 1 1
Totals.....34 8 10 27 12 3
Score by innings:
Red Birds.....010 111 300—7
Athletics.....301 000 301—8
Summary: Two base hits—Summers, Light, Brownfield, Schepker, Adrian. Three base hits—Carrell, Livengood, Zey. Stolen bases—Light, Lobaugh, Vivion. Wild pitches—Small 1, Copeiland 2. Struck out—By Thomas 5, by Small 1. Bases on balls—Off Small 2, off Copeiland 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Copeiland 3. Hits—Off Thomas, 4 runs, 8 hits in 5-2-3 innings; off Small, 3 runs, 5 hits in 3-1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Small. Losing pitcher Copeiland.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	29	.693
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	35	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	47	54	.465
Cincinnati	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	40	61	.396
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	65	47	.580
Columbus	65	49	.570
Toledo	63	50	.558
Milwaukee	57	53	.518
Indianapolis	53	53	.500
Kansas City	53	56	.486
St. Paul	44	65	.404
Louisville	40	67	.374

Rosenthal Girls' Team Win at Clifton City

The Rosenthal Girls' softball team scored in every inning and mixed eight home runs in their attack to wallop the Clifton City girls, 31 to 10.

3. Sunday afternoon at Clifton City. Dreck and Payne got two circuit blows apiece, and Whitworth, Salmons, Burford and Keithly one each for the winners.

The Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(P)—Madison Square Garden stock has soared 2½ points since the Mike Jacobs deal was announced. Pie Traynor (who is having his troubles) may take a tip from Bill Terry and make a third sacker out of Arky Vaughan. Night baseball is on the downgrade in old "Zinninati". Henry Armstrong, who is following Tony Canzone's example and playing the small clubs, will have \$40,000 to show for his summer's work. The shotmaker in American golf is Squire Gene Sarazen's book is "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago.

A House of David infielder (soup strainer and all) is said to be the heart of a Broadway stage favorite. The John Henry Lewis-Bob Pastor bout, originally slated for the Garden, September 30, may be shifted to Pittsburgh. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn is seriously considering abandoning tournament golf for big time bridge. (He has been making much more money at cards for a long time). It seems to be his legs, instead of his arm, that is causing most of Bob Feller's troubles.

Carl Hubbell was the first major league hurler to chalk up 15 victories. Col. Jake Ruppert has served notice on the Yanks he won't go out to see them play until they have a 12-game lead. Haw! Bob Feller recognizes class when he sees it, all right. He passed Joe DiMaggio three times the other day.

Bobby Riggs, the 19-year-old Los Angeles tennis star, makes no bones about it. He says the No. 2 ranked player this year will be (you guessed it) Bobby Riggs.

PACESETTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Batting—Travis, Senators, .389; Gehrig, Yankees, .374.
Runs—Dimaggio, Yankees, 101; Rolfe, Yankees, 94.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Dimaggio, Yankees, 109.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 144; Dimaggio, Yankees, 142.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 33; Vosmik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Kneffert, White Sox, 13; Dimaggio, Yankees, and Stone, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Dimaggio Yankees, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 29.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 112; Ruffing, Yankees, 153.

National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .399; Hartnett, Cubs, .390.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Galan, Cubs, 79.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 112; Demaree, Cubs, 82.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 157; P. Waner, Pirates, 147.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Ott, Giants, 23.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
Pitching—Carleton, Cubs, 103; Fette, Bees, 134.

Postal Baseball Team Whips Glasgow, 6 to 5

The Postal baseball team chalked up its 13th victory in 15 starts this season by a 6 to 5 win over the Glasgow team.

season by nosing out Glasgow, 6 to 5. Sunday afternoon.
Demitz, Middleton and Garner formed the winner's battery. Next Sunday Postal takes on Pilot Grove.

LOCAL GOLFERS PLAY 101 HOLES WITHIN 12 HOURS

Scotten Is 28 Under Par for 11 Rounds; Travel More Than 25 Miles

One hundred and one holes of golf in approximately twelve hours with the temperature averaging in the nineties is the record three local nubile tossers established in their long distance match at the Sedalia Country Club Sunday.

Starting at 5:15 a. m., the trio—Charles Patterson, Damon Hieronymus and Norman Scotten, who are none the worse today for their experience—had played eleven rounds and two holes on another when they stopped at 6 p. m.

They took twenty minutes out at 10 a. m. and a thirty minutes at 3 p. m., the second rest period coming after they had completed 81 holes and were within easy striking distance of their goal.

More amazing than the "iron men" roles they played was the scoring of Scotten, the club's professional, who was 28 strokes under par for the eleven complete rounds.

Only on the fifth round when he slipped to a 38 did Scotten fail to better standard figures for the course. His 99-hole score of 368 included 65 pars, 28 birdies, two eagles and four bogies for a nine-hole average of 33.4 strokes. Par for the course is 36. His scores by rounds: 32-32-32-34-33-33-34-35-32-32-34-368.

Patterson had a 99-hole total of 423 for an average of 38.4 and Hieronymus had 451 for an average of 41.

None of the trio was exhausted by the grind and one of the caddies, Frank Lucke even went for a bicycle ride when time was taken out at 3 p. m. The caddies, Lucke, Earl Spieler and Wilson Hopkins, carried the players' regular assortment of clubs and finished the grind in great shape.

The pedometer which one of the players were failed to function, but the golfers actually traveled more than 25 miles exclusive of the distance they walked between the greens and tees.

An indication of how strong the trio finished is provided by their drives on the 100th hole. On this particular fairway is a ditch approximately 265 yards from the tee. Scotten's drive landed 29 yards beyond the ditch. Hieronymus' landed 12 or 15 and Patterson's landed in the hazard.

Added evidence that they have not had their fill of golf: The three plan to get in a round or two this afternoon.

Baseball Results Sunday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Cleveland 5.
Boston 7-0, Chicago 6-13.
Philadelphia 5-7, St. Louis 4-3.
Detroit 5, Washington 1-3; game called end of fifth, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 10-0, Pittsburgh 2-3.
Cincinnati 6-1, Brooklyn 4-1; second game called end of tenth, darkness.
Chicago 3-3, Boston 6-2.
St. Louis 2-6, Philadelphia 2-6; second game called end of twelfth, darkness.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 7-5, Kansas City 4-0.
Toledo 13-7, Milwaukee 3-1.
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 7-8, St. Paul 3-8; second game called end of eighth, a count of 6 o'clock Sunday law.



Julie Alfonso... with Swiftly, ram mascot. One of the stars of the Cleveland Rams, National league pro team in training at Lake Erie college in Painesville, O., is Julie Alfonso, former star back and co-captain of Minnesota's Gophers. Julie is holding Swiftly, mascot of the Berdek grid eleven.

SOFTBALL RIVALS TO RESUME TITLE SERIES TONIGHT

Boosters Are One Up on Marketers in Playoff for City Crown

The Missouri Pacific Boosters and the Stewart Avenue Marketers resume their battle for the city softball championship at Liberty Park at 9 o'clock tonight in the second game of their best four out of seven series.

The Boosters went one up on their rivals with a 4 to 3 victory in the series opener last Friday night when the Stewart's faltered in the field in one bad inning, but the American League champions hope to even the count with a triumph in tonight's contest.

Albert is scheduled to be on the mound again for the Marketers and Hays probably will be the Boosters' choice for a starting pitcher. They allowed four and two hits, respectively, and no earned runs in their first meeting.

The preliminary game tonight will be provided by the Savage Producers of this city and the Sweet Springs Merchants. The first contest starts at 7:45 o'clock.

TWO MORE ENTER SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The entry list for the district softball tournament here the week of August 16 included four teams today with the receipt of the formal entries of the M. F. A. and Red Cross teams of Marshall.

They were preceded on the list of title contenders by the Clinton Jeps and Versailles. All of the leading local teams are expected to compete in the tournament, the winner of which qualifies for the state championship meet in September.

Entries must be in by Wednesday night.

ALL OVER BASEBALL MAP THEY FLOCK ABOARD BANDWAGON FOR A YANKS-CUBS WORLD SERIES

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—All over the baseball map they're climbing aboard the bandwagon for a Yankees-Cubs world series this fall, and the way things shape up now that's not a bad guess.

As usual, the standout possibility to kick over the dope bucket are those New York Giants. They always have that annoying habit of riding along within shooting distance of the top until the final weeks, and then bolting the cars off every thing in sight. Their pitchers, who were collapsing at the rate of one a day less than two weeks ago, once more are doing business at the same old stand.

It's not going to be any too much of a dead clinch for the Cubs at best, despite their current 51-21 lead and what probably shapes up as the best balanced outfit in the loop. They knocked off Boston's Bees in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday, 3-0 and 3-2, on a one-hit pitching performance by Tex Carleton in the opener and a clonking attack by Phil Cavarretta in both games.

The double win boosted the Cubs' lead by half a game, since the Giants could do no better than an even break with their favorite "Stogies," the Pirates. They won the opener, 10-2, but Jim Weaver's

three-hitter blanked them, 3-0, in the nightcap.

It's far easier to settle the American league business in advance. Nine and a half games in front, the Yankees look like a shoo-in from here.

With their deadly hitting, which in the past week alone has accounted for the astonishing average of something like eight runs on nine hits per game they should wait in as long as they dish out the same brand of pitchers' poison. They squeezed through with a 6-5 win over Cleveland's collapsible Indians yesterday for their eighth success in a row.

The Boston Red Sox, in second place at the moment, stretched their undefeated run to 13 games by taking the White Sox, 7-6, in their opener, but then had the string snapped with a 13-0 walloping in the nightcap.

Five years ago—Babe Ruth hit

Dixels Out of Slump as Horner Pitches 8-5 Triumph Over Stover

The Dixiel Oilers came out of their slump Sunday afternoon with Gene Horner on the mound and defeated the Stover baseball club.

Batteries at Stover were: Dixels—Horner and Weise; Stover—Warneke, White and Frye.

homer No. 32 as Lefty Gomez 8 to 5, on the Stover diamond. Stopped Browns for 19th victory.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIRE BUYERS

If you drive a car it will be well worth your while to spend two minutes reading this notice, because here are facts which no one can afford to ignore. Every year thousands of motorists are killed or injured—thousands of dollars are spent for repairs, doctor and hospital bills—when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

It isn't necessary for a tire to be badly worn—or for the casing to be broken for a blow-out to occur. So don't make the mistake of thinking that because your tires look good, you can't have a blow-out.

The fact is that many of the blow-out accidents you read and hear about so often are caused by the intense heat generated inside all tires at today's high speeds. This heat may cause rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny, invisible blister may form and grow bigger and BIGGER until, sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out—and there's no telling what might happen.

To be safe you need protection against this dangerous blow-out-causing heat. And the way to get this protection is to put Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tires on your car before it's too late.

For Silvertowns have something that no other tire in the world can give you—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This Golden Ply is a special layer of rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. And by resisting internal tire heat, the danger-point where rubber and fabric meet—the Golden Ply protects you against these dangerous, high-speed blow-outs.

A blow-out accident is always unpleasant news. But it certainly must be good news to know there is a tire like the Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertown that's specially constructed to give you the kind of protection you need. You can have DRIVERS' SECURITY right now. Get a set of Goodrich Silvertowns today. They actually cost less than other super-quality tires.

BUY THESE GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT
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- 1935 Plymouth Coach
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- 1934 Ford Deluxe Tudor
- 1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe
- 1934 Plymouth Coach
- 1934 Chev. Master Coach
- 1933 Ford Tudor
- 1933 Plymouth Sedan
- (3) 1930 Ford Tudors
- 1930 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Chrysler Sedan

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1935 Dodge Coach

2-1935 Buick Sedans

1935 Pontiac Sedan

1933 Pontiac Sedan

1933 Pontiac Coach

2-1931 Buick Sedans

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CATTLE & GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 10,000; market generally steady; top \$12.70; bulk good and choice \$10 to \$12.20; \$12.35 to \$12.60; 140 to 160 pounds scarce but in narrow demand, mostly \$12.30 to \$12.55; butchers' stock 240 to 260 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.75; most packing hogs \$11.50 to \$12.25; lightweights on butcher order up to \$12.35.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,500; strictly grain fed steers steady to strong; top \$17.25, new high; stocker trade active, southwest bred yearlings and calves selling at \$9.00 to \$10.25; grass cows and heifers 25 cents lower; strictly grain fed heifers steady; best \$23 pound heifers \$16.00, new high on crop; general killing quality only medium to good, crop running very freely to grass cows and heifers; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$7.35; vealers scarce, but barely steady at \$12.00 down, mostly \$11.50 down.

Sheep 5,000; spring lambs moderately active after slow start; most sales ahead steady to 25 cents lower; bulk natives \$11.00 down to larger interests; top \$11.25 paid by shippers and small killers; sheep about steady; native ewes \$4.00 to \$5.50.

St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 8,500; none through; 3,200 direct; uneven; steady to 10 cents higher than Friday; top \$13.50; bulk 170 to 225 pounds \$13.25 to \$13.50; few 230 to 240 pounds \$12.00 to \$13.35; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.50 to \$13.10; mostly 100 to 130 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.50; good sows \$11.10 to \$11.75; medium down to 2,500.

Cattle 9,500; calves 4,500; around 2,500 cattle and calves on through billing; very few native steers offered despite liberal cattle run; 63 cars Oklahoma range cattle on sale, including large share of mixed stuff; trading slow, with early bids lower on practically all classes; bulls and vealers steady; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$11.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.75 to \$12.25; slaughter heifers \$5.50 to \$15.50.

Sheep 5,500; no early action; packers talking lower on lambs; generally active; fully steady; holding choice kinds at \$10.75 upward.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 13,500; strong to 10 cents higher; top \$13.20; good to choice 170 to 270 pounds \$12.50 to \$13.20; few 230 to 240 pounds \$12.75 to \$13.00; light lights scarce; sows \$10.75 to \$11.75; few to \$12.00; stock pigs \$12.00 down.

Cattle 29,000; calves 5,000; opening fully steady; grass steers in liberal quota early sales 15 to 25 cents lower; indications weak to 50 cents lower on vealers; prime medium weight steers held up to \$16.75; good heavy cows up to \$8.75; most grass heifers down from \$9.00; vealer top \$9.50; numerous loads good to choice feeders \$9.00 to \$12.00; fleshy yearlings \$10.00.

Sheep 7,000; spring lambs generally steady to strong; spots higher; sheep steady; choice Colorado spring lambs \$10.85; best natives \$10.50; most sales natives \$10.00 to \$10.50.

WHEAT TAKES A SHARP DECLINE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Influenced by a big increase of the domestic visible supply and by beneficial widespread rains in Argentina, wheat late today tumbled more than 2½ cents.

It was pointed out that the United States stock of wheat now totaling 101,954,000 bushels actually in sight tends to fortify foreign buyers in their indifferent buying attitude. Today's increase in the nation's wheat visible supply total was 13,897,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 2½ to 2¾ cents lower. Saturday's finish, Sept. \$1.10½ to \$1.10¾, Dec. \$1.11½ to \$1.11¾, corn 1½ cent lower to 1¾ cent higher, Sept. \$1.03¼ to \$1.03½, Dec. 67½ to 67¾, and oats ¾ to 1½ cent down.

By B. C. CHRISTOPHER & CO.
314½ South Ohio Street
Sedalia, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—

WHEAT—High Low Close

Sept. \$1.05¼ \$1.05¼ \$1.05¼ \$1.05¼

Dec. \$1.06¼ \$1.06¼ \$1.06¼ \$1.06¼

May \$1.07¼ \$1.07¼ \$1.07¼ \$1.07¼

CORN—High Low Close

Sept. .97½ .96¼ .96¼ .95½

Dec. .98¼ .97¼ .97¼ .96¼

May .99¼ .98¼ .98¼ .97¼

OATS—High Low Close

Sept. .37½ .36¼ .36¼ .35½

Dec. .38¼ .37¼ .37¼ .36¼

May .39¼ .38¼ .38¼ .37¼

SOY BEANS—High Low Close

Oct. \$1.00¼ \$1.00 \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼

Dec. .99¼ .99 .99¼ .99¼

May \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼

CHICAGO Grain Table

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—

WHEAT—High Low Close

Sept. \$1.12¼ \$1.12¼ \$1.12¼ \$1.12¼

Dec. \$1.13¼ \$1.13¼ \$1.13¼ \$1.13¼

May \$1.14¼ \$1.14¼ \$1.14¼ \$1.14¼

CORN—High Low Close

Sept. .97½ .96¼ .96¼ .95½

Dec. .98¼ .97¼ .97¼ .96¼

May .99¼ .98¼ .98¼ .97¼

OATS—High Low Close

Sept. .37½ .36¼ .36¼ .35½

Dec. .38¼ .37¼ .37¼ .36¼

May .39¼ .38¼ .38¼ .37¼

SOY BEANS—High Low Close

Oct. \$1.00¼ \$1.00 \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼

Dec. .99¼ .99 .99¼ .99¼

May \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼ \$1.00¼

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP)—

Wheat: 731 cars; ½ to ¾ cents lower.

No. 2 dark hard, \$1.11 to \$1.14; No. 3, \$1.06½ to \$1.12; No. 2 hard, \$1.09 to \$1.11; No. 3, \$1.05 to \$1.09; No. 2 red, \$1.09; No. 3, nominal \$1.07½ to \$1.14.

Close: Sept. \$1.03¼; Dec. \$1.05¼; May \$1.07¼.

Corn: 6 cars; ½ to ¾ cents higher.

No. 2 white, nominal \$1.15¼ to \$1.18¼; No. 3, nominal \$1.13¼ to \$1.15¼; No. 2 mixed, nominal \$1.13¼ to \$1.15¼; No. 3, nominal \$1.10¼ to \$1.13¼.

Close: Sept. 96½; Dec. 66½; May 63½.

Oats: 39 cars; ½ cent higher to 1½ cent lower. No. 2 white, nominal 24½c; No. 3, 23c.

Milo maize, nominal \$1.41 to \$1.50.

Kafir, nominal \$1.59 to \$1.38.

Rye, nominal 77½c to 78c.

Barley, nominal 42c to 52c.

USE THE WANT ADS

Minimum charge—25c for 1 time.

Minimum charge—50c for 1 week.

Minimum charge—\$1.50 for 1 month.

2c a word—One day.

4c a word—Three consecutive days.

5c a word—One week.

12c a word—One month.

Wanted To Buy

STOVES and furniture. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WANTED—Good used typewriter. Must be cheap. Phone 3416.

WILL PAY the following prices for 1931 Missouri half dollars in new condition. Plain \$10.00, with "24" \$15.00. Ambrose Brown, Marblehead, Mass.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE for stock of general merchandise or jewelry, 320 acre farm, 7 room modern house in Kansas City for Sedalia property. 5 room modern house in Springfield for Sedalia property. 60 acre farm for stock of groceries or restaurant. Kent D. Johnson Second and Ohio phone 3740.

Radio

Radio-Refrigerator Service. All makes. Call Dahlke, 624 East 16th.

LEE H. PHABODY—Radio Doctor Sedalia's Oldest Radio Service 1315 S. Osage Phone 554

RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models, also sound systems, hearing aids, photoelectric devices. Auto radios a specialty. Modern Cathode Ray Test Equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harold Withrow, P.O. Box 307 S. Ohio. Phone 195, night 2674.

Male Help Wanted

3 MEN for local sales work. One man with car to qualify for branch manager. Apply 315 E. 3rd. Phone 712.

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES—Phone 49.

HOUSEKEEPER. Middle aged woman. Small apartment. Board. Small salary. References. Phone 2364-W.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Woman unattached for modern home two miles in country. Three adults. Box 50 care Democrat.

Instruction

GET YOURSELF A GOVERNMENT JOB. Men-women. \$1250-\$2100 first year. Yearly raise. Dependable. Try next Sedalia examinations. Sample coaching—full particulars—list jobs—FREE. Apply today. Address Box 333 care Democrat.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst. Utilities care Democrat.

Lost

LOST—Pocketbook containing wrist watch. Return Democrat.

LOST—Rimless glasses in Golden Eagle Store. Return to Democrat. Reward.

Personals

INSURE SAFELY with Courtney. Phone 232.

PUMP work wanted. Francis Sprinkle. Phone 24, La Monte, Mo.

Feed grinding. Phone 1963-R. 2007 S. Limit.

FURNACE repaired. Any make. Lowest cost. Work guaranteed. Phone 2433-W.

WALKER ROOFING CO.—16 years with Stephens Roofing Co. Call for Norman. Phone 61.

MIDDLETON STORAGE, 113 N. Lamine. Private lockers; general storage; grading and hauling. Phone 946.

TENNIS rackets restrung with tension lighter tool, no guessing, every string same tension. Dell, 509 East 4th St.

GOING ON A TRIP? Include \$5,000 for 25c accident protection. H. H. Yount, Insurance and Surety Bonds of all kinds.

CALL HOCKER ROOFING CO., 218 E. 2nd, Stephens Roofing Co., successors, phone 997-144, estimates on Barro's Specification Bonded Roofs of quality. Guarantees that count at fair prices, also repairs. Sedalia resident since 1900. General contractor 23 years.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. 218 E. 6th. Phone 4031.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. 312 E. 4th.

LARGE furnished room. Private bath. 710 W. 5th. Phone 3051.

2 FURNISHED rooms. Prefer elderly couple or lady. Phone 3257.

Light housekeeping rooms, all bills paid. Sleeping room, 922 West 6th.

FEW LEADERS UPON THE CURB

Close Close Sat. Mon.

Am. Light and Trac. 13½ 13½

Arkansas Nat. Gas. 7½ 7½

Arkansas Nat. Gas. 7½ 7½

Assoc. Gas and El. 5½ 5½

Cities Service 3 3

Cities Service pt. 44 44

Eagle-Picher Lead. 22½ 22½

El. Bond and Share. 19½ 19½

Ford Motor Canadian "A". 25 25

Ford Motor Ltd. 7½ 7½

National Sales Hest. 2 2

Standard Oil Ky. 20½ 20½

Wanted

6 OR 7-ROOM modern house. Close to school. Garage. Box 1, care Democrat.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—All modern 6 room house. August 15th. Phone 461.

4 ROOM house. Strictly modern. 707 W. 2nd. See E. J. Holt, Route 4.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 1010 W. 7th. Phone 11. Johns Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—514 W. 4th. August 15th 5 room, modern except heat. Lamy Loan Co.

MODERN 6 room furnished house. West side. September 1st. O'Connell, 307½ Ohio.

SIX ROOM, steam heat, new oak floors, modern kitchen and bath, automatic water heater, painted walls. Like new. See 1109 S. Monticello. Rent \$40.00. Phone 352 or 2321.

MODERN six room house, sleeping porch, stoker furnace, automatic controls; also very desirable 3 room modern house, 5 sleeping rooms, one down stairs; both on west side. W. O. Stanley.

Apartments For Rent

UPPER apartment, 5 rooms, modern. 400 W. 6th.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 1221 S. Ohio.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. 508 W. 7th. Phone 1617.

MODERN furnished apartment and sleeping room. Phone 1738-W.

Small modern furnished apartment. Dow, 205 S. Massachusetts.

3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. 109 W. 7th. Phone 614.

FURNISHED apartments, upper and lower. All bills paid. Phone 1047.

TWO room apartment, everything furnished. Phone 1047. 402 West 7th.

5-ROOM modern except heat; over Poole-Creber, Porter Real Estate Co.

STRICTLY modern furnished lower apartment. West Broadway. Phone 911.

Classy bungalow apartment. Strictly modern. 1020½ West 3rd. Owner 610 West 6th.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern six-room duplex at 220 South Quincy avenue. Call 955.

NEW strictly modern 4 room efficiency, gas heat. Garage. 512 W. Broadway. Call 2278.

2-ROOM kitchenette apartment; strictly modern. Everything furnished. 212½ W. 3rd St. Phone 1630.

FOR RENT 5 room apartment 618 West Broadway hard wood floors garage \$20.00. Phone 1301 days 2511 after 6 p. m.

Terry Hotel apartments furnished complete. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Elevator and janitor service. Down town.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, garage. Kelvinator, janitor service. Phone 1597.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—One or two garage stalls. 712 West Third street.

Farms for Sale

Ten acres. Bottom truck farm. Creek adjoining on highway near Sedalia. No trade. Showalter.

5 ACRES, splendid 8 room residence. Nice built in features, well and windmill, cistern, wash house, chicken house, new brooder house. All buildings electrically lighted. Good barn, fine variety fruits in bearing. Hightlight wire fence. Graveled street on two sides. Splendid blue grass, clover and lespedeza. Nicely located home, all in splendid condition at sacrifice price on account of leaving city. See Ellis R. Smith, Third National Bank Bldg.

TIMELY BRIEFS OF SHOPS AND RAILS

Pay day for Missouri Pacific employees will be Wednesday, August 11, according to word received in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Studer of Kansas City spent the week end in Sedalia.

Wedding Rings

ON CREDIT
Large Assortment
GINSBERG'S

112 S. Ohio

Sedalia. Mr. Studer is traveling electrician apprentice for the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fels, spent the week end with relatives in St. Louis. Mr. Fels is an electrician in the coach shop.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Smith's father, Walter Smith, who is confined in the company hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Smith is a sheet metal worker apprentice at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morton and daughter were visitors in St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Morton is employed in the freight shed.

F. M. Lumpe, craneman in the locomotive shops, spent Saturday in Kansas City on business.

The regular monthly safety and business solicitation meeting was held in the Missouri Pacific passenger depot Friday. F. P. Mahoney,

superintendent of the eastern division with headquarters in Kansas City was in charge of the meeting.

William Bailey, trainmaster for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Jefferson City, was in the city Friday on company business.

G. O. Hawley, electrician, returned to work Saturday after a short layoff.

Jack Osborne, boilermaker, has returned to work after being off duty for several days receiving medical attention in the company hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harms and son have returned from Kansas City where they spent the week-end with relatives. Mr. Harms is a helper in the reclaim plant.

K. R. Weinrich, machinist apprentice, spent the week end visiting with relatives in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Thistlethwaite, daughter of I. C. Thistlethwaite, fireman on the Missouri Pacific, left Sunday evening for a few days visit in Jefferson City.

L. A. Mombert, painter apprentice was off duty Saturday on account of sickness.

W. Woodson, brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, left Sunday evening for Pueblo, Colo., for a few days on business.

"Red" Moran, welding instructor for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, is at the shops this week on company business.

Paul Gerhard, apprentice instructor will be at the shops Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday helping the apprentices with their lessons.

Mrs. E. A. Shaw, wife of gantry crane operator on the scrap dock, left Sunday evening for a few days visit with her sister and other relatives in McPherson, Kas.

O. W. Daniels, painter, has returned from Omaha where he spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mike Miller and daughters, Betty of Holden, and Jessie of Kansas City, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball of East Fifth street, and other relatives in Sedalia. Mrs. Miller is a twin sister of Mrs. Ball and also an aunt of Mrs. Harry Trotter, wife of a Missouri Pacific employee. Mr. Ball is employed on the section on the M-K-T.

H. E. Sheppard, employed with the dining car department of the Burlington railroad at Lincoln, Neb., is spending a few days in Sedalia visiting with his parents and other relatives.

W. E. Woolery, tractor operator in the mill, was off duty last Friday on account of sickness of his son.

E. W. Schultz, car inspector in the local yards, and J. M. Burleson, machinist in the air room, spent Saturday fishing at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Jeff Townsley, employed with the bridge and building gang, spent the week end visiting with relatives in Chamois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Osawatimie, Kas.

E. E. Shaw, bolt house foreman, has returned to work after spending the past few days on his vacation.

Chris Rau, sub-foreman in the mill, and Charley Spillers, lead man in the coach shop, spent the week end fishing at the Lake of the Ozarks.

T. S. Green, laborer in the mill, spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Kansas City.

Russell Curry, laborer in the reclaim plant, spent the week end visiting with friends in Kansas City.

August Walker, sheetmetal worker, who for the past few weeks has been receiving medical treatment in the company hospital in St. Louis, returned to his home here Saturday. He is reported to be considerably improved but is not expected to return to work for some time.

Miss M. Love, clerk in the St. Louis office, spent the past week end visiting with her parents in Sedalia.

W. S. Nutt, carman, has returned from Kansas City where he spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Davis and children have returned home after spending the past few weeks visiting with their son, Calvin and other relatives and friends in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Davis is employed at the M-K-T shops.

J. B. Bernard, coach welder, and Walker Vaughn, carman apprentice, have returned from Kansas City where they spent the week end visiting with Mr. Bernard's sister, Hazel, a nurse at St. Mary's hospital there.

William Phillips, employed with the American Car and Foundry Co. in St. Charles, spent the week end with his family near Beaman.

V. E. Penn, electric welder in the freight shed, spent the week end visiting with his family in Poplar, Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paden and children of Quincy, Ill., are spending a vacation visiting with Mrs. Paden's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaw of this city, and her sister in Kansas City. Mr. Paden was formerly employed in the machine shop at Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corson spent the week end visiting with relatives in Kansas City. Mr. Corson is carman helper in the freight shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair spent the week end visiting in Kansas City. Mr. Blair is a machinist at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swearingen spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Swearingen is a carman apprentice in the coach shop.

L. L. Studer, district storekeeper, and Roy Fullerton foreman in the supply department were in St. Louis Sunday on business.

Mrs. Archie Hinkle of Little Rock, Ark., who has been spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abney of this city has returned home. Mr. Abney is a blacksmith at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and children, Ramona and Lucille of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending a few days visiting with relatives in Sedalia. They will leave Tuesday for the Lake of the Ozarks where they will vacation for a few days before returning home. Mr. Lewis is a locomotive engineer out of Milwaukee.

Vernon Wiltshire, boilermaker in Chicago, is spending a few days vacation visiting in Sedalia. While here he met his brother who resides in Chattanooga, Tenn., whom he had not seen for 15 years. Mr. Wiltshire and his brother will leave Wednesday for Kansas City for a few days visit with a sister.

Charles W. Green, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, announced today that the state amateur dance championship contest, which was scheduled for Sunday night, August 22, at the Missouri State Fair grounds, has been called off.

The dance championship will be replaced with an organized attraction on that night. State Fair officials are now negotiating with established producers for a special booking and Mr. Green states nothing less than an outstanding attraction will be presented in the grandstand on the evening of American Legion day.

There will be the elaborate fireworks show, four acts and two bands scheduled for that night.

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF ALLISON CLAYCOMB SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton of East Ninth street, were among the Sedalians attending the funeral Sunday at Marshall of Allison Claycomb, who drowned Friday night while swimming in the Arrow Rock pool while with a party of picnickers.

Mr. Claycomb was 38 years old and was an employee of the International Shoe Company. Mrs. Claycomb was formerly Miss Juanita Cochran who is well known in Sedalia.

S. R. Payne, piano tuner. Call 4011 or 57.—Adv.

Our wash suits are only 50c. Call us we do them nicer. They look different. Phone 512. Parisian Cleaners.—Adv.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS SLAYING CHILD

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A 49-year-old married hospital orderly who has spent more than a third of his life in prison was charged with murder today as the strangler-ravisher of Paula Magagna, 8, fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an attacker.

The ex-convict, Lawrence Marks, broke after police shattered 15 separate alibis he gave during a 13-hour grilling. He confessed to choking the girl to death with a cord and mutilating her body in the basement of her tenement home July 31, Assistant District Attorney Frederick Kopff announced.

Taken to the basement under heavy guard, Marks re-enacted the crime while the family of the dead girl remained in their apartment overhead. Police kept back a crowd of 300 neighbors.

Kopff said the prisoner, a small, wiry, partly bald man with bulging brown eyes, denied complicity in the unsolved slayings of two other Brooklyn girls.

According to a signed confession Kopff said police obtained, Marks told of luring the girl into the base-

ment by pretending he was a gas meter reader.

Mark's record as released by police shows he was convicted of grand larceny in 1910, rape in 1914 and impairing the morals of a minor in 1927.

FOUR OF THE QUINTS DEVELOP MILD COLDS

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 9.—(Canadian Press)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo said today that four of the Dionne quintuplets have developed "mild colds."

Emilie, who was isolated for five days with a sore throat is now "quite well," the physician said, but the others—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie—caught colds today.

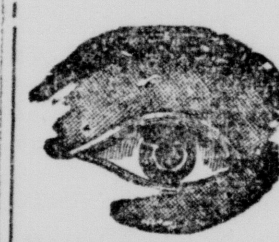
Dr. Dafeo ordered that the tourist public be kept away from the children for two or three days. He said their condition caused no anxiety, and that they were given the run of the play yard.

SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT REDUCED PRICES

Lace Dresses Reg. \$1.00 Reduced to 79c	White Crash Dresses Reg. \$1.95 Reduced to \$1.00	Linen Dresses Reg. \$4.95 Reduced to \$1.95	Silk Crepe Dresses Reg. \$4.95 Reduced to \$1.95
Sport Slacks Reg. \$1.00 Reduced to 79c	Sport Blouses Reg. \$1.00 Reduced to 79c	White Purses Reg. \$1.00 Reduced to 79c	Crepe Hose Reg. 79c Reduced to 59c

MUSSEY'S

110 W. Main DEPARTMENT STORE Telephone 284



Get The Most of Life
You need not give up to defective vision and make it your handicap. See and know what is good. Our eyes see things our brains compare them. Let us help you keep eyes and brain working together. Let us examine your eyes.
DR. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

AIR CONDITIONED

FOR COOL COMFORT AND A LONG SLEEP



Imitate this polar bear
Try our sleep inducing air.

... IN ST. LOUIS

YOU won't catch Bruin toasting on a hot bed. No sir! He's fussy about his bed and fussy about the temperature. He just waits until it's cool enough and then—oh!—five months of solid slumber.

We feel the same way about it. A sound rest is something that deserves fussiness. And for those who agree with us—here's news! Half the rooms at the

Hotel Jefferson have been air conditioned!

The heat outside may soar to new records but inside at the Hotel Jefferson you'll find it as cool and pleasant as a spring day. Just the weather to make old Bruin yawn! And when you sink into one of our billowy beds you won't want to get up for five months! Bars, restaurants, and lounges have been air conditioned, too.



Special summer rates! Non-air conditioned rooms from \$2.

... WHERE SPRING SPENDS THE SUMMER

HOTEL JEFFERSON ST. LOUIS

Boys and Girls HERE'S the BIKE for YOU

A complete line of famous Fleetwood Bicycles. Streamlined and equipped with full balloon tires—truly the choice of modern, young Americans. Available in a wide range of colors.

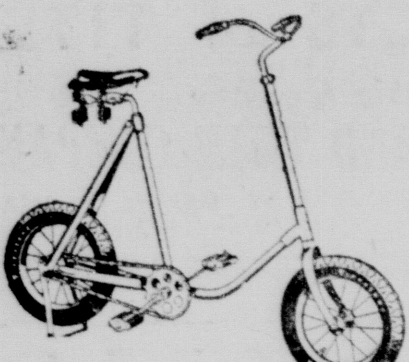


AS LOW AS \$2.06 PER WEEK

FOR THE YOUNGER BOYS AND GIRLS

SIDEWALK BICYCLES

VELOCIPEDES



Seamless, tubular, steel frame. Balloon tires and ball bearing sprocket. Heavy baked enamel finish.

Sturdy velocipedes with full balloon or solid tires. Comfortable, adjustable spring seats.

WAGONS \$2.19

SCOOTERS \$2.49

Listen to the Voice of Firestone. Monday evenings over N. B. C. Red Network
Firestone
ALL U.S. SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS
518 So. Ohio D. O. HOWE Mgr. Phone 2012

See Our "SELLERS" Parade of Kitchens

New styles and new conveniences in kitchen cabinets, dinette and breakfast sets designed and quality built by Sellers.

LUDEMANN'S FURNITURE RUGS - DRAPERIES
118 E. 3rd St. Sedalia, Mo.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Quaranteed **ALARM CLOCK**

Handsomely designed and finished. This attractive clock will add to the appearance of any room. American made and fully guaranteed. Has 40 hour spring movement. Removable alarm bell with top shut off. Height 6 inches by 5 1/2 inches wide.

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER **99c**

HOT SHOTS FOR REAL SPORT!

22 RIFLE **5.65**

Featuring FLASHLIGHT **49c**

22 RIFLE **89c**

SUPERX 22 Cartridges—Shorts 20c, Longs 25c and Long Rifle 30c box.

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO. SEDALIA, MO.

PAY YOUR OWN PRICE

IN A large measure, that is what every thrifty buyer does. Of course, the BOTTOM PRICE of most merchandise is definitely fixed by manufacturing and selling costs. But the TOP PRICE of many articles changes with the calendar!

Right now, for example, August furniture sales are in full swing. Here are tables, chairs, desks, cupboards . . . much of what you've wanted at prices lower than you'd thought to pay. And so with other goods. By selecting household equipment . . . shirts and suits . . . sporting goods . . . kitchen gadgets . . . shoes . . . at the right times, experienced shoppers pay their own prices for many things they buy.

First-hand, reliable advance news of important sales is in the advertising columns of this paper. Read the advertisements . . . and SAVE!

The Democrat and Capital reach approximately 8,500 homes in Sedalia and Central Missouri—guaranteed—net paid.